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DEBATE ON NAVAL APPROPRIATION MAY OUST PROHIBITION CHIEF REVIVES DRIVE TO RESTORE RATIO

WIFE SLAYER IS INDICTED FOR **MURDER BY JURY**

Forest Kennedy to Face First Degree Murder Charge

Forest Kennedy, 36, Cedarville wifeslayer, was indicted for first degree murder at a special session of the protest against any increase in naval other navy in the world." grand jury here Friday afternoon. The jury returned its lone true bill suicidal attempt at their little home in Cedarville

The woman died the day following the shooting, the bullet having pierced her lung. Kennedy, expected to die from the effects of a bullet wound over the heart, rallied within a few days after the shooting and is now. expected to live to face the indictment returned against him Friday.

In asking for the indictment Friday, Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl Marshall, making his second grand jury appearance, left the jury to determine the degree of the true bill. The seriousness of the indictment is said to have been based on testimony that Kennedy was insanely jealous of his wife and that for that reason, he had threatened her life before the actual

The Kennedy case was the only business before the grand jury at the special session, and the true bill was reported at 3:15 o'clock. Kennedy's condition forbids an early arraignment, and he will probably not be given a chance to plead, until he is able to appear in court. In the meantime guards are watching his home day and night to prevent his escape, and when his condition permits he will be removed to the County Jail here.

dation of mercy accompanying the guilty verdict, automatically fixes the Without the recommendation heard. of mercy, the sentence carries death

in the electric chair. Kennedy has three small daughters, assertion. and the oldest was a witness to the

which investigated the case follows: electoral bill was passed. A. W. Tullis, Mary McCorkle, Alva He finished a flery speech for free-

POLICE RECAPTURE **BOY PRISONER AFTER** DARING JAIL ESCAPE

Columbus, O., Jan. 17-Police this morning were hunting for the young man, who, with Franklin McWhorter, 15 staged a daring jail delivery and liberated Jos. Foley, 13, from the juvenile detention home here last night. According to police McWhorter and his accomplice gained admission to the home, while McWhorter, at the point of a revolver, held up Mrs. Grace Morrison, matron, in the main office downstairs, the other boy ran upstairs and opened the door of the cell containing young Foley, who had been sentenced to the boys industrial school at Lancaster for stealing an

A few hours later, Foley and Mc-Whorter were caught by police in the chief Lighthouse shoals. railroad yards near the penitentiary and are being held in the county jail for investigation.

automobile. The three boys then es-

MILK MEN TO MEET

Cleveland, Jan. 17-Pasteurization and the relations between the milk industry and boards of health are two of the various subjects which are to be discussed at the annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Milk Distributors here January 28-29. Dr. H. L. Rockwood, Cleveland health commissioner, is to talk on "Pasteurization" and Dr. G. E. Robbins, Chillicothe health commissioner, is to talk on "How the Milk Supply Is Handled in Chillicothe."

EGGS 74c IN KANSAS CITY

tall prices for fresh eggs ranged from 68 to 74 cents a dozen here today, being higher than at any time in the last four years. Wholesale prices also were the highest in years.



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"Bigger Navy" Senators Want to Force Adoption Of Amendment To Put Navy On Par With Those Of England and Japan

Washington, June 16 .- A drive to to thirteen out of the eighteen existrestore the American navy to a 5-5-3 ing capital ships.

armament. Senator McKeller, Democrat, of Ten-land, endorsed the amendment. after hearing sixteen witnesses tell nessee, author of the proposal, declar- "I believe an equality between the of the tragedy January 3, when Kened its passage would place the Ameri- U. S. and Great Britain would make nedy fatally wounded his wife and can "first line of defense" on an equal for world peace," Gerry said. "We then turned the gun on himself in a ity with the British navy. It would should make our navy capable of doincrease the firing range of the navy's ing its full duty in time of emergency. three to five miles, enabling them to none in the world." successfully engage any warships | Senator Hale, Republican of Maine,

MUSSOLINI GIVEN **CONFIDENCE VOTE** IN FACE OF ENEMIES

Of Fascisti Are Being Solidified

accorded to Premier Mussolini last construction authorized in the bill. night when the opposition presented its resolution attacking his election program, the attacks on former Premiers Giolitti and Orlando, oposition leaders, had the effect today of solidifying the elements lined up against the fascist premier.

Giolitti's complaint was that, after Conviction of first degree murder passage of the electoral law, providing leaves the life of the prisoner in the for dissolution of parliament and elechands of the trial jury. A recommen- tion of a new chamber of deputies, Mussolini might suppress the press, forbid public meetings and prevent punishment as life imprisonment in electioneering, nullifying any attempts the penitentiary without hope of par- of the opposition to make its voice

"The election is not imminent," was the president's laconic reply to this ricide of record, was on today.

woman sent her forgiveness to Ken- sented the resolution protesting the administration's intention to prepare personnel of the grand jury for an election as soon as Mussolini's

Smith, Jeanette Smith, Joshua Wald- dom of press and speech, despite the en, H. A. Shank, Oscar Baker, D. A. eers and taunts flung at him by Oliver, Earl W. Burrowes, W. C. Allen, the fascists. Giolitti threatened to Charles Hawker, E. R. Bryant, Oscar lead his followers from the chamber Whitlow, R. C. Rockfield, John M. if quiet was not restored. Giolitti predicted the election will assume a violent character, not excluding the possibility of civil warfare.

VESSELS DAMAGED WHEN THEY CRASH

Baston Jan. 17-The Munson Collier Munalbro and the Norton Lilly steamship Robin Adair crashed in a headon collision below Cape Cod early today. Both vessels were badly damaged.

The Munalbro's stern and bow were demolished and one of her anchors lost. She was attempting to reach the cape with the Achusnet at her side. A forty foot hole was torn in the Robin Adair's No. 2 hold forward. After temporary repairs and precautions. she was attempting to reach Vineyard Haven under her own power.

The Munalbro was bound to Portland, from Cape Henry, Va., with a cargo of coal. The collision occurred five miles southeast of the Handker-

The Robin Adair was in ballast, Boston for Baltimore. The destroyer Cassin on liquor patrol duty, was ordered to stand by the injured ships.

ratio with England and Japan was | "The American navy, while rating opened on the floor of the senate to- a poor second to the British navy, day when debate was resumed on the has thirteen vessels outclassed by both \$287,000,000 naval appropriation bill. Japan and British warships," said Mc-A group of "bigger navy" senators Keller. "In actual battle they could sought to force adoption of an amend- be sunk before a shot of theirs could ment to the bill providing \$6,500,000 reach the enemy. My amendment for the elevation of guns aboard Am- would permit an increase of from erican capital ships. The amendment three to five miles in the range of was opposed by the administration their big guns and bring the first line forces because of President Coolidge's of defense up to the equal of any

Senator Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Is

great battleships, McKeller said, from We should have a navy second to

afloat. The amendment would apply chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, opposed the amendment with other administration leaders.

"The president is opposed to the gun elevation and to any other move that might provoke a new armamen race," said Hale. "The navy has not asked for the appropriation and Idon't think it will be adopted."

The naval bill, as presented to the senate carried only \$7,440,000 for "iacrease of the navy." It would provide Elements Against Head for construction of two new fleet submarines of the latest type for the conversion of two battleships into airplane carriers and to install new fire control apparatus aboard the dread-Rome, Jan. 16.—Despite the ex- naughts Colorado and West Virginia. pressed vote of confidence, 303 to 35, Besides this work, there was no new

Hunting for Fossils in Mojave Desert



For the first time in history, scientists are searching the great Mojave Desert for prehistoric bones of animals. Professor A. J. Tieje, who heads the expedition, declares that 5,000,000 years ago the desert was a fertile grassy plain. Some of the bones he has uncovered there are said to be from 3,000,00 to 8,000,000 years old, and are said to come from prehistoric camels,

to save Dorothy Ellingson, self styled under way today. "jazz baby," and only 16 year old mat. | Simultaneously he announced that

Public Defender Frank Egan made comes up in women's court next Thurs-

Deputy Orlando, formerly separated his first appearance in her behalf at day that it be transferred to juvenile crime which snuffed out the life of from Giolitti by a gap in political be- the coroner's inquest into the death court. her mother. On her death bed, the liefs as wide as the grand canyon, pra- of Mrs. Annie/Ellingson, the slain

French Beauty Is



MUE GALTIER.

Mile. Galtier has been chosen as the 1925 Queen of Auvergne, an annual ceremony of much import. ance in Auvergne, Central France. The winner presides over the girls of the village at the Art Exposition to be held later in the year.

CROW OUSTER HEARING ENDS FRIDAY AFTER DEFENDANT AND WIFE DENY ALLEGATIONS **BOARD TAKES CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT**

Hearing before the State Civil Service Commission of charges against David E. Crow, superintendent of the County Infirmary, terminated shortly after 3 o'clock Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17- Re- Friday afternoon at the Infirmary after Crow himself took the stand in refutation of each charge. The hearing lasted two days.

> To accommodate the state board final arguments of attorneys for both sides were forgone and the case given to the commission to take under advisement

Wading through a maze of statistics and data on activities at the Home, Superintendent Crow gave a detailed explanation of all of his actions and what prompted them and strongly denied each charge.

The hearing was resumed after the noon recess at 12:30 o'clock

the farm were pronounced ridiculous by Mrs. Crow.

William S. Bundy and Rollin Swisher, who compose the state board, left for Columbus late Friday afternoon and did not say when their decision would be given. It The vote of either member concurr-

Mrs. Crow told of the plentiful supply of poultry and meat during 1924 of chicken stealing and that garden truck had been carried away by relatives and friends.

She said that County Commissioners had raised no objection to damage to North's machine.

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WARREN G. HARDING, 2d. ON SHIP instructor in mechanical drawing in sary today to deny that there was the event of something going wrong Friday afternoon when Mrs. Crow took the stand for the defense. Her testimony coincided with that of her husband. Allegations that both she and her husband had been guilty of dishonesty and mismanagement of the late President, it is learned. Here by James W. Allcroft, of Ada.

WARREN G. HARDING, 26. ON SHIP instructor in mechanical drawing in sary today to deny that there was the event of something going wrong the Breed with the Dawe's plan.

New Yark, Jan. 17— Warren G. Harding, 2d. of Marion, O., nepnew past four years, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Paris settlement. It has been reportions in making the United States an official participant in the Dawe's plan, signed the agreement.

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—The battle mother, which was scheduled to get

It was revealed today that Egan neither of these bills. had already clashed with the authorihad been denied permission to see the tory jail sentences are too severe for the girl "while the police cinched their the casual "hip toter." case, despite the fact that she had no Haynes denied today that he had counsel or funds and had expressed a any intention of getting out.

preference for his conducting her de-Police authorities today set their possible nominee for the governorship face against the case becoming "an- of Ohio. other Loeb-Leopold affair."

A flood of requests from psycholagists and alienists all over the state to be permitted to see and study the girl were denied.

It is possible however that an agreement would be reached to permit the state and defense to appoint two each to see the girl in company with the city physician.

Dorothy prepared today for the or deal of facing her accusing father and brother for a second time. They were expected to be present at the coroner's inquest.

Although she was to be present as a constitutional right, Dorothy was not to be asked to testify. Egan said he would not permit her to do so, even had it been planned to seek her story at this first probe into her mother's death.

He admitted that it would be possi- gee at Macon. ble for the juvenile court presiding judge to remand the case to superior court for trial on a capital charge. The most severe sentence that could CARS DERAILED IN be meted out in juvenile court would be seven years in a correctional institution or until she is 23. The extreme penalty in superior court would be life imprisonment.

Mrs. Theres Meikel, women prosecutor, who has been assigned to the were derailed when a car attached to case today.

"I'm glad they didn't let me go to prefer to remember mother as she was, and then father and brother probhad gone."

MACHINES DAMAGED IN COLLISION HERE

A Ford truck driven by an employe of the J. A. North plumbing concern was made by the state department to- Dawes' proceeds. will probably be Monday, however and a machine driven by Charles Hurday of reports from Paris that in signdriver sustained injuries.

at the home and denied intimations Street and hit North's machine which the agreement. was being driven north on Detroit.

TEACHER QUITS Cucyrus, Jan. 17-Prof. R. A. Todd.

ROY HAYNES MAY BE REPLACED IN BUREAU CHANGE

Dissatisfied -President Wants More Vigorous Department Head

the federal prohibition bureau with to be suicide and ordered Michels pneumonia. He was 66 years old. the present director, Roy A. Haynes, being succeeded by a more vigorous type of official, was forecast here today as a part of the general reorganization of administrative officers year ago. under President Coolidge.

Whether Haynes will actually be ousted or not remains to be seen, but it did become definitely known that President Coolidge is not satisfied with enforcement methods now prevailing.

The president's dissatisfaction is said to be due to the fact that too much attention is paid to small offenders against the dry laws, "hip toters" and casual revellers, and not enough to ferretting out the big rings and combinations that have reduced bootlegging to the basis of an organized industry.

The ousting of Haynes would be in the nature of a slight to the Anti-Saloon League for the present director was active in its organization been one of Haynes most consistent supporters.

been lodge against Haynes' administ Wheeler's influence in the bureau. Valore dead.

and at that time is understood to have of the shooting.

easures kill pending in the house that it is back- him in our home again." ing strongly. One is the Cramton bill bureau, independent of both the treas- the facts. She joked with detectives ury department and the department who questioned her. of justice. Another is the Stalker bill, send dry law violators to jail, as well the girl. as fine them.

The administration approves of

ties over the case. He claimed that he dent Coolidge considers that manda-

"It's news to me," he said shortly. Haynes has been mentioned as a

GEORGIA ISSUED AS RAINFALL KEEPS UP

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 17-Rain was still falling here this morning after weather bureau stations had issued flood warnings to all districts in Georgia dletown Civic Association, to to make

The Chattahoochee and Ocmulgee rivers, it was said, undoubtedly would leave their banks at many points. For the first time in many years,

warnings were issued to fishing colonies in the lowlands near the Ocmul-

WRECK ON PENNSY

Columbus, O., Jan. 17-Ten cars case by District Attorney Brady, was a Panhandle freight train broke down to make her first appearance in the near Taylor's Station, about fifteen miles east of here near midnight. No one was hurt according to Pennsylthe funeral," said Dorothy today. "I vania Railroad officials here. It was said that a truck gave way. The train was westbound and running extra. ably would have made a scene if I the tracks and traffic was not see the tracks and traffic was not seriously interrupted, it was stated.

ILLICIT ROMANCE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17-The illicit ro-

mance of Mrs. Emily Bush, 23 a beautiful blonde girl and Frank Nichols, 26, each of whom left their married mates to live together, ended in black tragedy today when the woman's body clad only in sheer silk pajamas and Born In Muncie, Ind .- Had with one hand clutching a cheap sex magazine was found in bed at their apartment on the North Side today. Although no trace of violence could be discerned, Police Inspector Earl J. Washington, Jan. 17-A shakeup in Means said the case did not appear the "tin plate king," died today of held for the coroner's inquest into the Reid had been virtually an invalid death. Michels confessed, according for the past four years. He became to police that he and Mrs. Bush had, ill, and Monday his ailment was diagbeen living as husband and wife since nosed as pneumonia. separatng from their mates almost a At midnight he began sinking rapid-

GIRL CHILD SHOOTS MAN WHO BETRAYED HER SHE DECLARES

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Kills Caller In Her Own Home

ed me, I shot him and I'm glad of it." stroke of business genious brought prior to his appointment by the late break down her story, Angelina Man- 37. He was one of the most spectac-President Harding and during his in- pino, 15, today, over and over again, ular operators that ever invaded Wall cumbency has had the direct backing insisted that this was why Tony Va- Street. He played a prominent part of the League. Wayne B. Wheeler, lore, 24, met death in the Mannino in many enterprises. general counsel of the league, has home last night. Her story was cor- After Reid acquired his immense roborated by her mother, Mrs. Frances fortune in the tin plate business, the Mannino, her sister, Ouido, and a United States Steel Corporation took It is known that complaints have youthful brother.

tration by several big industrial rep ting with Mrs. Mannino. According to ceived \$120,000,000 in stock in the resentatives, who deal with the bur- the story, Angelina came in, found steel corporation. eau in securing permits for industrial her betrayer, pulled a gun and emp- Other big business in the organizing alcohol and who have resented tied it into his body. Police found of which Reid had a prominent pare

President Coolidge conferred re- Meanwhile Angelina had walked to Tobacco Products Company. cently with Arthur Wood, former po- police headquarters, turned the gun He created a sensation in the finlice commissioner in New York City, over to a patrolman and told her stor ancial world by getting control of the

offered Woods the post but it was "Tony attacked me six weeks ago." Gates got hold of the Louisville an she said. "I swore to him then I'd Nashville. him, and I did it when I for

The girl, a student at a junior high for creating a separate prohibition school, was composed as she related

he would demand when the girl's case making it mandatory upon judges to formal charge has been placed against

neither of these bills. In the case of the Stalker bill, Presi-TO AID DEDICATION OF NEW LEGION HOME

state commander of the American Le- star are engaged and said they would gion, has been invited to take part in be wed as soon as Miss Taylor comthe dedication ceremonies of the Mid- pletes her present film work. dletown American Legion new headquarters next Wednesday.

ment Commander Milo J. Warner, of Louise, in Canada. Toledo; Past Commanders John R. McQuigg, Cleveland, Gilbert Bettman, only endearing terms to speak of eacl. Cincinnati, Chauncey R. Baker of Co- other. Columbus and Past Department Ad- with pride that I admit our engagejutant Hugh K. Martin, Columbus. G. M. Verity, president of the Mid-

the address of presentation, opening the meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening. The association is the donor of the new home. Commander' C. W. Elliot of the

Middletown Legion Post will make the speech of acceptance followed by addresses by visiting dignitaries. ceremonies, which will start at 4:30 o'clock, Wednesday.

BROTHER OF XENIAN IS DEAD IN DAYTON

Charles Murphy, 25, of Urbana, and Vermaaten, it was claimed. brother of C. W. Murphy, this city, died Friday afternoon in a Dayton hos pital. He is survived by his father PAIR ARRESTED IN and step-mother, two sisters. Mrs. C. D. Elder, Marietta, Ga. Mrs. Rodney Martin, Dayton, and two brothers, J. Ivan Murphy, of Lorain, and C. W. Murphy of this city.

DENY DELEGATES ATTEMPTED TO INCLUDE **CLAUSE GUARANTEEING FREEDOM OF ACTION**

Washington, Jan. 17-Official denial in exchange for 2 1-4 per cent of the Hurley was driving east on Main American freedom of action under Mr. Hughes at this end.

Hurley was taken to Police Head- by Secretary of State Designate Kel- ed by the allied powers created a senquarters by Peter Shagin, motorcycle logg and his fellow delegates, it was sation in senate circles here yesterpoliceman and agreed to pay for the said by the department and conseday. As reported from Paris, Mr. Kelquently was not rejected by the allied logg proposed a specific statement be powers at the conference table as re- included in the agreement whereby ported in Paris press dispatches.

ley, Bellbrook, collided at Detroit and ing the Paris reparations agreement ment got the agreement that he ing with the Commissioners would main Streets Friday at noon slightly the American delegates endeavored to have attached to the document a carried out in co-operation between to have attached to the document a specific reservation guaranteeing the secretary of state designate and

Reports of the "mysterious reserva-No such reservation was proposed tion," proposed by Kellogg and rejectthe United States would be bound The department also found it neces- only to protect American interests in

DANIEL G. REID. TINPLATE KING. DIES SATURDAY

Spectacular Business Career.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Daniel G. Reid,

ly. The end came at 5 o'clock this morning at his Fifth Avenue home. Reid's career was one of the most remarkable in the financial world. At 25, he was division superintendent on the Pennsylvania railroad. At 37 he had acquired a fortune of

\$30,000,000 Reid was born in Muncie, Ind., in 1858. When as a young man he was working for the Pennsylvania, he was an enthusiastic student of economics

and business. When the McKinley tariff became a law, the young "railroader" saw a splendid opportunity to make money. With William B. Leeds and William and James H. Moore he organized the Cleveland, O., Jan. 17 .- "He betray- American Tin Plate Company. This Despite every effort of detectives to him the \$30,000,000 at the time he was

it over. The organizers with John W. Valore was killed as he stood chat- Gates, who was also interested re-

were the American Can Company and

Rock Island railroad at the time

DEMPSEY ADMITS HE **WILL MARRY ESTELLE** TAYLOR, FILM STAR

Los Angeles, Jan. 17.-Using the parlance of the squared ring where he is champion of them all, Jack Dempsey admitted again today there was no use sparring any longer and reaffirmed his announcement of yesterday that he and Estelle Taylor, silver screen actress, would be married, probably June. The champion Charles L. Darlington, this city, past frankly admitted that he and the film

Just where the ceremony will take place, was problematical today, but A number of state officials will at- according to friends close to the pair, tend the ceremonies including Depart- in all probability it will be at Lake

lumbus and Captain Darlington, De- Dempsey said, "Miss Taylor is a partment Adjutant J. J. Saslavsky, most wonderful little girl and it is

Both Miss Taylor and Dempsey had

ment is a fact." The actress' comment for Dempsey was practically the same.

YOUTHS CONFESS TO STEALING 15 AUTOS

Columbus, O., Jan. 17-Confessing A number of legionnaires from they stole fifteen autos, valued at Southwestern Ohio will attend the about \$30,000, in the past month, five boys are to be arraigned in juvenile court here today. The lads are John Vermaaten 17; Roy Hall, 16; Jos. Gaul, 17; Ray Marshall, 14 and Herbert Rether, 16. Their only object in stealing the machines was to satisfy their desire for driving big cars. Two stolen cars were wrecked in a collision here and were driven by Hall

LIQUOR RAID FINED

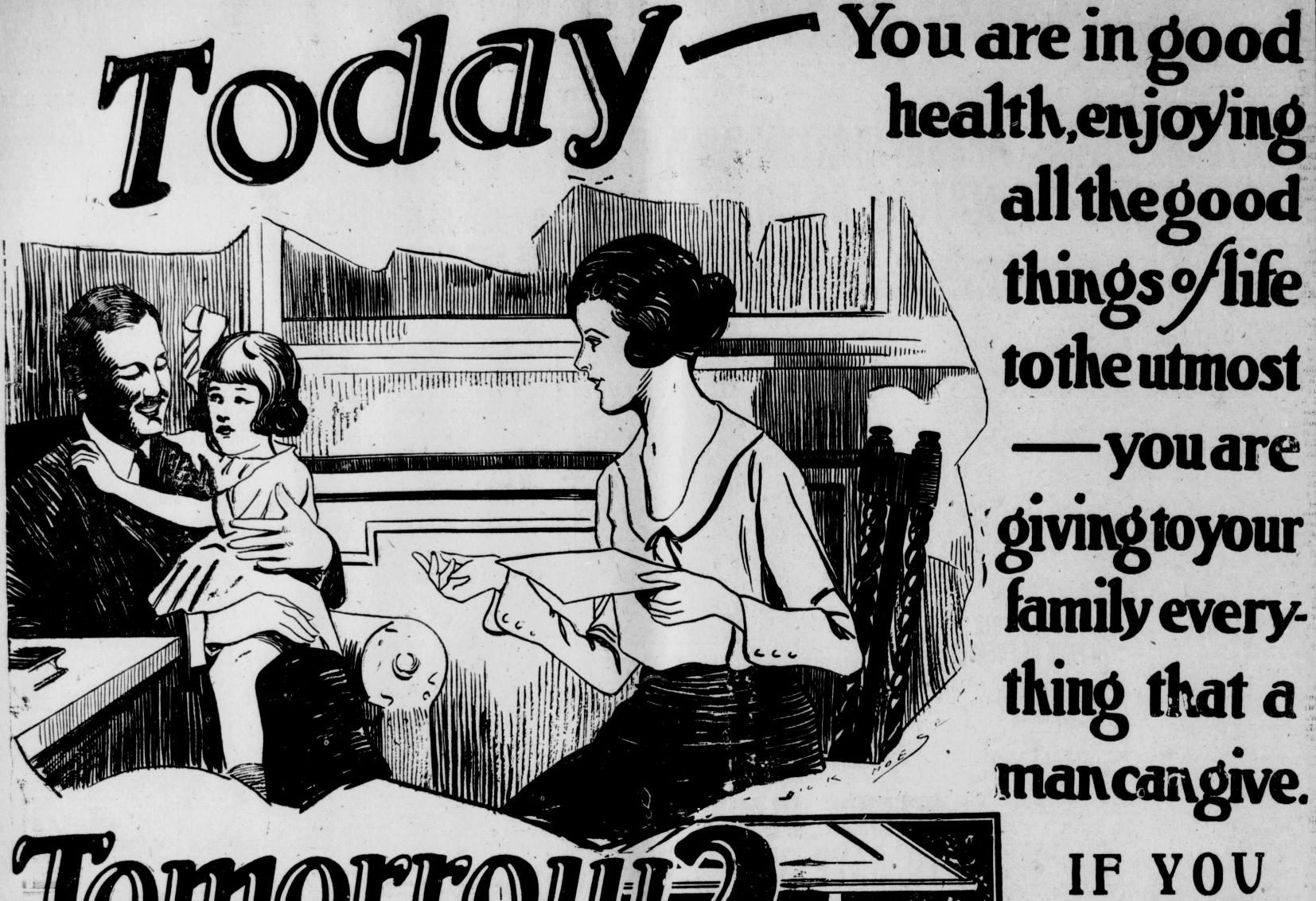
David Simon and Lucian Ferguson, colored, East Main Street, arrested in a police raid Friday night, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing liquor when arraigned in Police Court Saturday morning and were fined \$500 and ocsts each by Judge E. D. Smith. In default of payments of the fine they were to be taken to the Jayton Workhouse Saturday afternoon.

Patrolmen Charles Simms, Charles Thompson, Ed Craig and George Spencer composed the raiding party which discovered about a quart of liquor.

Auction Dates Reserved Jan. 22-J. W. Gray Jan. 23-H. W. Anderson & Jan. 29-William Free Geo. Ferguson

4-Lewis Weaver. Feb. 5-J. D. Smith. Feb. 11-James Scammahorn Feb. 12-Simpson and Beam Feb. 16- Duroc Jersey

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Personal and Society

HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

riage Miss Mabel Hattinger.

East Second Street, recently.

Members of the Home Guard So-

ciety of Trinity M. E. Church voted

to send a box of valentines to a mis-

sion home and to entertain the Home

Guards of Yellow Springs, at the

next meeting. February 7, at the home

of Marian Snyder at the meeting held

at the home of Margaret McKay on

Miss Fannie K. Haynes will give a

talk before the Central High School

Parent-Teacher Association, Monday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Jean

The Xenia Choral Society will meet

Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Market and King

Streets, at 7 o'clock promptly. All

members who are interested in the

Mrs. L. A. Larick and daughter,

Mr. Lawrence Riddell who has been

Dr. Frank S. C. Wicks, of Indiana-

polis, Ind. will be the vesper speaker

Sunday night at Antioch College. Dr.

Wick is pastor of the Unitarian

Church in Indianapolis and is active

located at Covington, Ky., for several

Company, has been transferred to the

offices in this city.

Antioch Station.

meeting.

turned Saturday from Mount Vernon,

Spring Concert are asked to be pres-

FORMER XENIAN'S DAUGHTER'S WEDDING IN EAST DESCRIBED

Details of the marriage of Miss Corinne Cameron Davis, daughter of Church Street. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Grant Davis, formerly of this city, to Lieutenant Robert Nicholas Y oung, U. S. A. Bellbrook are the parents of a daugh- judged Friday. which took place Saturday, January ter, Marjorie Valceita, born January 3, in All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, Md. have been received here.

The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock by the rector of the church, the Rev. Henry Seller Cocke, and was followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents, 3752 McKinley Street. The church was gay with Christmas greens, poinset. tas, white roses and holly, with tail lighted tapers on the altar

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, were a gown of white crepe satin embroidered with pearls and fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and a full skirt with a train of white satin. Her B. Elwell Auditorium veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lifies of the valley.

Mrs. Marion Nethery Little was matron of honor for her sister and was in rose pink georgette crepe trimmed with pink ostrich feathers, made on straight lines and she carried a sheaf of pink roses. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Calhoun Boineau, Mrs. Edward Altemus, Miss Miss Mary of near Jamestown, re-Elizabeth Wagner, Miss Nell McClure, Miss Elizabeth Coombs, and Miss Pal- where they visited Mrs. Larick's brothma McIbrath, wearing similar gowns er-in-law and sister, Professor A. J. two in orchid and two in yellow. The with scarlet fever but all have recovfrocks were trimmed with bows and ered with the exception of Robert long streamers of black velvet ribbon Black, who recovery is slow. from the left shoulder at the back. In their hair they wore wreaths of flowers in pastel shades and they all carried old fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Walter Hempstone Young was best man for his brother and the ushers were Captain William E. Vernon, Captain W. D. Cleary, Lieutenant Carl Wilson, Lieutenant L. C. Boinau, Lieutenant J. J. Dubbelde, Lieutenant W. R. Miller and Lieutenant John Mc-Graw, all of the thirty-fourth Infartry in public affairs in that city. His and Lieutenant W. F. Breidster of the sermon will be broadcast from the Signal Corps.

Later in the evening, Lieutenant and Mrs. Young left for New York where Lieutenant Young was assign children's department of the Wo-

TRINITY MISSION SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs. Lester Buell received a large Y. Church Street, Friday afternoon.

The regular routine of business was transacted by the society. Mrs. George White read a letter from a mission worker in the West, to whom the organization has sent Christmas

Mrs. J. J. Stout had charge of the study book lesson from the chapter, "The Road to Learning." Mrs. Buell had charge of the "mystery box." Mrs. Richard Bennington presided at the meeting.

A refreshment course and a social hour followed the program.

DR. M'CLELLAN GIVES

TALK AT P.-T. A.
Dr. B. R. McClellan, this city, gave talk on "Eugenics" before the Spring Valley Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday evening, at the school.

Dr. A. N. Vandeman of Spring Valley also gave a short medical talk. A duet by Mr. Will Copsey and Mr. Lee Spahr was enjoyed.

Committees were appointed to purchase playground equipment and to arrange for the next meeting, February 19, when "Father's night' will

A light refreshment course was served and a social time enjoyed after the program.

MEMBERS SURPRISED BY CLUB FRIDAY

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsley of Cedarville, who are moving soon to a farm near Springfield, members of the Home Culture Club of Cedarville, participated in a surprise party at the home of Mrs. J. Harry Nagley, on East Market

Street, this city, Friday.

The members brought dishes for the delicious luncheon and enjoyed a social tme throughout the day. The affair was a complte sur prise to Mrs. Townsley, a member of the club, and was thoroughly en-

CLUB ENTERTAINED

AT ARY HOME WEDNESDAY The "Just Us" Club was enter sined at the home of Mrs. Roy Ary, on North King Street, Wednesday afternoon. A social time was enjoyed by the members and a refreshment course served.

DANCING PARTY

A committee composed of Dr. N. T Pavey, Mr. E. S. Davidson and Mr. E. H. Heathman, is sponsoring a dance to be given at the Elks' Club, Wednesday evening, January 21 at 8:15 o'clock.

Thirty-five couples will be enter tained. Cliff Perrine's orchestra of Dayton, will furnish the music.

CLUB ENTERTAINED Mrs. Charles Brewer entertained

the members of the Busy Bee Club at her home, Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent making

two comforts, which were sold. After the business meeting, a refreshment course was served.

attend.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McPherson entertained a company of guests, members of a club, at dinner and cards at their home on West Third Street, Friday evening.

The degree team of Obedient Council, D. of A., will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for team practice and all members are asked to

IMPORTANCE OF CENTR AL HIGH VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENTS EMPHASIZED BY EXHIBIT

vocational departments of Central ist of the Phio State University on High School was illustrated to several "The Art of Homekeeping and J. C. hundred Greene Countians who visit- Cutler, on "Improving Our Crops with ed the vocational exhibit and institute Better Seeds.' at the high school, Friday and Satur-

Mrs. Harry Frink of Salisbury, The several hundred entries were nounced by the Rev. C. P. Proudfit. Conn., arrived in Xenia Friday afviewed with interest by the visitors. pastor of the Second U. P. Church. ternoon for a visit with her parents, The agricultural products, produce, in-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baldner of East Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Camden of ed in the school gymnasium, were ium, Friday night. The first play,

Miss Stella Hopkins, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins of Bellbrook, who fractured her left arm and was severely bruised in a coasting accident, two weeks ago, is recover-

Mrs. Frank Ford of Leaman Street handling a piece of wood, she fell and a nail in the wood penetrated her hand, piercing the muscles. The

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware of Columfant skirts and basques, two in green, city. The Black family has been ill was before marriage Miss Margaret noon program, Saturday. Goodman of this city.

> her position at the Elder and Johnston Company, Dayton, to take a posi- "Dusty" Miller, Wilmington newspaption at the L. A. Wagner Jewelry months, with the Hooven and Allison Store, on West Main Street, this city.

CASHIER SUICIDE LEFT BIG SHORTAGE

Columbus, O., Jan. 17-That a \$26,-440.80 shortage attributed to irregu-Mrs. George Street, East Third larities by the late Charles F. Perkins, and sailed for San Juan, Porto Rico, Street, associate secretary of the cashier of the Pleasant Hill Banking Company, Miami county, was revealed straight and trimmed with appliques presented the work of that department by State Banking Superintendent

meeting of the mission society at the part of the bank's surplus. W. C. A., Dayton, last Tuesday. Supt. Scott declared that the cratic leader. group of members of the Women's Mrs. George Paxton, Yellow Springs, bank's affairs have been adjusted and monia last Thursday. Home Missionary Society of Trinity treasurer of the Springfield district of that it will resume business on Janthe society, also attended the latter uary 20, next, with its affairs in good necessary to supervise the crowds been on a long vacation because mincondition and its capital unimpaired, that lined the streets.

The importance and growth of the Adele Koch, home economics special-

Music was furnished by the school band and the invocation was pro-

Pupils of Central High School pre dustrial arts and home economics ex- sented two -one-act plays for an audhibits which are attractively display- ience that packed the Elwell auditor-'The Potters," was enacted in the "sit-W. B. Bryson, president of the ting room" of the Potter home, where 11. Mrs. Camden was before mar Greene County Farm Bureau presided Billy Potter, (Lawrence Allen) chafed at the program held in connection at the restraint received at home, with the exhibit Friday afternoon. The where there was an old fashioned princial talks were given by Miss mother and a teasing sister. Mother Potter (Dorothy Hamlin) tride to keep peace between the male members of the family. Billy's saxaphone was the cause of Dad's (Roger Nash) change of attitude. Mary Louise Smith enact-

ed the part of Mamie, Billy's sister. "Jerry," the second playlet, vied for honors with "The Potter's" in humor zen. and good acting. The characters were is suffering from a painful injury to taken as follows: Jerry Worthley, a two cities following news of the suiher right hand, received Friday. While collegian, Wendell Smith; Avis Worth- cide. Police officers, responsible for ley, his sister, Lois Street; Professor the dry raiders crusade, which has Alaric Holland, a botanist, Philip Mc- been extended into private dwellings, Donald; Miss Huldah Peasley, Louise were condemned on all sides. wound was dressed by a physician Hunt and a maid, Ruby Johnston. The but Mrs. Ford is unable to use her lines provided much comedy and cleve and East Liverpool 21 in the week's er acting.

Mrs. Ernest Bradford spoke oa Dr. and Mrs. Horace Bidwell Eng. "Home Conveniences," and Clyde lish of Yellow Springes are announc. Northup of the Northup Hatcheries ing the birth of a daughter, Tuesday talked on "Farm Poultry" at the Satnight. Dr. English is head of the urday morning session of the insti-Psychology Department of Antioch tute. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor College. The baby has been named of the First Presbyterian Church, was chairman of the program, which included music by the band.

A clothing club demonstration by bus are the parents of a daughter, the Misses Edna Swindler and Chrisborn Friday night. The child is Mr. tel Thomas and Mrs. Pagett and Mrs. of flowered taffeta made with bouf Black and family, formerly of this and Mrs. Ware's second. Mrs. Ware Patterson, was a feature of the after today postponed final action on the

> The main addresses were given by W. R. Lewis, representative of the erman and humorist. Harper C. Pen- session. dry, principal of the high school, acted" as chairman.

"Jerry" and "The Potters" will be presented before a large audience, Saturday night, at the school auditorium.

New York, Jan. 17-"Tom" Foley, Tammany leader, was laid to rest to- of the fatalities among elderly pered to duty. Mrs. Young traveled in a men's Home Missionary Society of the by an examination just completed, is and close friend of Foley, the old East persons who died in that county durdress of blonde crepe satin made Dayton District of the M. E. Church, the announcement made here today Side turned out to follow the bier of ing December were more than of black velvet and gold, a muskrat at the Montgomery County Group Scott. Perkins it was stated, com-trict politically for twenty years.

The coat and a black satin hat Meeting of the society held at St. mitted suicide. The shortage has State and city officials with men Paul's M. E .Church, Dayton, Friday. been taken care of, Supt. Scott said, high in the ranks of business, bank-Mrs. Street, also attended the West by means of a surety bond which has ing and law met on common ground Ohio Conference executive board been issued on Perkins, and by using with newsboys, peddlers and other Shetland ponies, intended for use in

WORRY OVER ARREST CAUSES SUICIDE OF RESPECTED CITIZEN

Indignation Over Dry War Follows Death Of Resident

East Liverpool, O., Jan. 17-Promp- anese squadron visiting Mexico, ar- short hauls. ted by worry over his arrest in the intercity prohibition enforcement officers war, Percy Frost, 60, agent for a chemical company, committed suicide by drinking chloroform at his home today. The tragedy occurred as Wellsville police officers, who have made 34 arrests, 11 here and 23 at home since last Saturday, were making preparations for another invasion of East Liverpool.

Frost's home was raided last Tuesday by Wellsville police, who found a few bottles of homebrew. He was fined \$1,000 by Mayor James Barnes, of Wellsville

Frost was a highly respected citi-

A storm of indignation swept the

Wellsville police have arrested 34

Washington, Jan. 17-For the third time the senate judiciary committee appointment of Harlan F. Stone to the U. S. supreme court.

The nomination was "passed over' Miss Florence Mitchell has resigned Nineteenth District of the Ohio Farm until Monday, it was said at the re-Bureau Federation and Thurman quest of Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, who could not attend today's

Formal approval of the appointment was delayed at two other sessions of the committee when Col. James A. Colorado mine operator, Ownby. charged Stone with "unprofessional conduct" in the handling of litigation for J. P. Morgan and Company. Despite the delay, administration

leaders declared the appointment would be confirmed by the state.

OLDER PEOPLE DIE Logan, Jan. 17-As an indication

day in Calvary cemetery. Headed by sons in Hooking County last month, Governor Alfred E. Smith, protege it is noted that all of the eighteen the beloved boss who ruled the dis- years old. There were 26 births in the county during the month.

CARLOAD OF PONIES

Athens, Jan. 17- A carload of East Side followers of the dead Demo- the deep coal mines of Wales, was Foley died of pneu- collected in the Hocking Valley and shipped overseas. Hundreds of ponies, ling operations have been suspended.

RIVIEEA DONS MAH-JONG SHOES rived yesterday at Guadalajara,

Cannes, France, Jan. 17- Woman's naval cadets. The party was greeted shoes in mah-jong pyrogravure and by representatives of the State authhand-painted designs are becoming orities. quite popular at the beginning of what promises to be a most brilliant season on the Riviera. A simple shoe comes in black kid with mah-jong

MEXICANS GREET

characters in white "applique.

Jalisco, with ten officers and 159

TO CONTINUE RATES

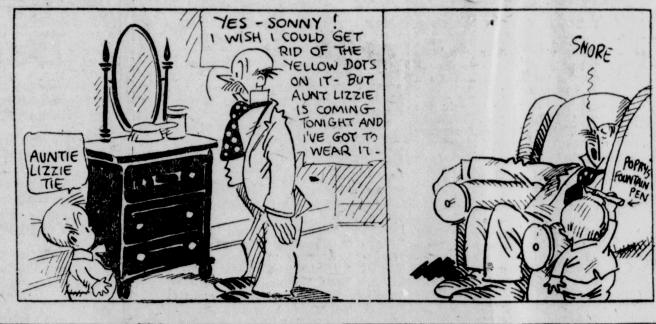
Columbus, Jan. 17-The state utilities commission, it was announced today has authorized Lake Shore and the Springfield and Xenia railway companies to continue joint class freight Mexico City, Jan. 17-Admiral rates on long hauls. These rates are Kyakutake, commander of the Jap lower than those for intermediate

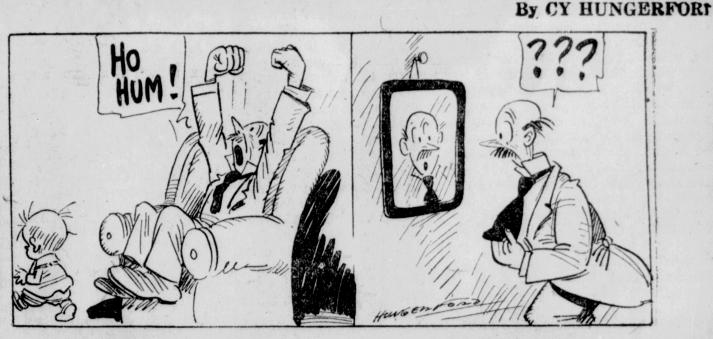




By EDWINA

SNOODLES—Dots Don't Dismay Dyers





"CAP" STUBBS—Well, Whose Foot Is It Anyhow!



GAS BUGGIES—It's Things Like This That Make Life Weary



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THE PATH OF JAZZ

Dorothy Ellison, 16, who lived the life of jazz and liked its hectic and sordid pleasures better than she loved her mother or a life of domesticity is a victim of this modern age.

In a cell in San Francisco, where she has been confined since slaying her mother that she might continue her life of amusement, this child may eventually come to reflect upon her deed.

"The bright lights that lured me," she will say, "have turned out to be candle flames that eared deeply by contact. Too much yielding to their appeal, now finds me burned, broken and repentent, an object of scorn and a subject for punishment. The liquor I sought nightly in company with men, was a beckoning finger of evil that drew me on toward the doing of a dreadful thing. I was mistaken in the happiness to be found in worshiping at the throne of pleasure. Laughter that bubbled in this world of material satisfaction of the passions, only masked the tears of those who had trod the primrose path too long to turn back. Stripped of its fine display of beauty, there is only sordidness. I was fooled."

The tragedy in the life of this sixteen year old child, might serve to swerve from the path she followed, others who have adopt ed her philosophy of pleasure. If there be one upon whom the story of Dorothy Ellingson will shed the light of reason, then this girl's mother will not have died in vain.

BUT IT WAS OVEREATING

A man in Washington, appearing at the marriage license bu-

reau to obtain permission to wed, collapsed in a faint. The incident has in it all the elements of the burlesque. The long-suffering groom, led almst to the very altar by his happy bride, is unable to stand the strain of the married future his mind has painted.

It might have been that this man, priding himself on his lack of susceptibility, had promised for himself a heaven of celibacy, wherein he would forever be his own boss. Then, suddenly regaining consciousness to find himself in the toils of one of the despised and about to enter upon marital life, he fainted.

But that was not the case. A doctor who was summoned, ruled that the prospectve bridegroom was the victim of "overeating." And, on beng revived, he carried on.

AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD-IN MURDERS

Archbishop John J. Glennon took the solemn occasion of the funeral of Archbishop Moeller to deplore the growing disregard for human life in America. The archbishop had found that rever ence for the sacredness of life, once a measure of protection to life itself, had declined, and that this was manifest in the current attitude toward death even from natural causes. With loss of reverence for life there naturally would follow lighter compunction, in taking it, with the result manifest to all, that homicides have increased to an alarming degree.

The fact can scarcely be mentioned too often that this republic, which advertises the best opportunities for the average person, which has more wealth and less poverty than any other nation, which has more reason for popular contentment and less excuse for individual passion, leads the world in the number of its murders. Even in Canada, contiguous and similarly populated, the chances of being murdered are as one against six in the Unit- Boiled Eggs ed States. In England and Wales in 1921, according to the census bureau, there were only 202 murders while in this country in Roast Chicken the same year there were more than nine thousand. In Chicago alone there were 312 murders in 1921, 331 in 1922 and 389 in 1923.

In 1923 the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company paid out Squash \$724,000 in homicide claims. The company compiled the history of 114 of these cases, taken at random, in which there were no justifiable homicide verdicts. In only one of the 114 cases was the death penalty imposed. Only thirty-seven of those guilty are Jam Sandwiches serving time. It is believed this proportion of punishments, small as it is, larger than the average for the whole country.

No one ever has accounted satisfactorily for the disregard for from the suggestion of food between table, stood a small round jar of law and life in the United States. Even among Latin peoples, with meals. Our grandmothers hung gold-banded white glass with cover more susceptible emotions, with more illiteracy, there is much less crime of this character. A great factor, however, is that the crusets and salt and pepper shakers small jar. criminal laws in this country are not adequately enforced. The on their buffet or serving table conexecution of these laws has broken down, There are too many stantly. But the ideal dining room I was immediately imways—legal, but illogical ways—by which the criminal may es- recently lurinshed cape. Few guilty escape in Great Britain, and punishment is swift. And even since the World War, with great distress in England, leaving two feet of polished wood the rate of homicide remains substantially normal.

Uncertainty of punishment encourages crime.—Kansas City Star.

As the bandits get harder, the pardoning boards get softer, -which, perhaps, keeps the balance just where it was.-Cincin- brass andirons, brass woodbox (anti- rooms? There is a "distinguished" nati, O., Times-Star.

Bill Sodawater has been fined up in London, Ontario, for selling booze. Serves him right. He had no right to belie his name. -Marion,, O. Star.

Many fresh eggs on the market are fresh from the storage house.—Newark, O., American-Tribune.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

THE STRANGENESS OF GRIEF

We little know till trouble comes The sting and hurt and pain of it, We share the storm. The thunder's

We hear and face the rain of it. But we go singing through the day Though some one weeps across the

We little think when skies are fair That some by tears are blind to

The day we think so free from care Our neighbors think unkind to them, With joy we take our merry turn While other hearts with anguish burn.

Oh, we are few of many here And no day can be bright for all: For none of us has vision clear And life goes on from day to day Though some are sad and some are

And yet when trouble comes we learn Whether Japanese widows desire The grief and hurt and ache of it, We feel the great world's unconcern,

So little does it make of it; We wonder that the world can play Or think of trade on such a day.

There is no favored haunt or hill, Grief is not just for some to know, This anguish and this dark dismay Your neighbor suffered yesterday!

For the first time in the history of the Court of Criminal Appeal in London a woman barrister recently appeared and success met her premier for she won freedom for two men that had been convicted.

chines in Buenos Aires employs a mechanical expert who calls at knitting mills and gives attention to machines installed and offers advice regarding their operation.

Insulating the walls of a house instructions, which if studied will be To see and say what's right for all with a lining of asbestos felt, will of material aid to the taxpayer in the cause a saving of 60 per cent of the filing of a correct retur fuel bills of winter ,according to recent investigation.

the arrangement of their hair.

THE TAX PAYER: "WILL SOMEONE KINDLY STICK A PIN IN ME? WANT TO SEE IF I'M DREAMING"



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

The Nonga Club which has held forth in the room over Galloway's Drug Store is now no more, and the club furniture has been disposed of.

In a bowling match Tuesday evening between the Dayton Hearlds and the Xenia Indians. the Indians got the worst of the On Thursday night two games

the Intermediates and Pan-Handles first and the Rough

Riders and High School teams. So much interest has been show by our citizens in having the Radium entertainment brought to Xenia that the Y. M. C. A. has concluded to engage the attraction.

in the local Basket League will

be played at the gym between

Efficient

THE MODERN DINING ROOM TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Cereal Cooked with Dates

Coffee Dinner

Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes

Russian Dressing Bread Pudding Supper Welsh Rarebit

Coffee There seems to be a tendency, in

A large brown rug covered the floor, were covered with an ecru satin paper sensibly bare. Yet it has "tone."

of the room supported a gold-fish globe, a pretty sight in the brown color scheme. On the walls were a few marine paintings.

But the most singular note in the

room was the comparative bareness of buffet, dining table and serving table. Indeed the serving table was totally bare, save for a runner of ecru linen filet. A similar runner covered the top of the buffet and the only ornaments on this piece of fruniture were two old- fashioned urns of gold-banded white glass, each urn standing 12 inches high, with a small glass cover; these were placed on either end of the buffet. On the dining table was a 14-inch wide runner of brown tapestry edged with gilt the modern dining room, to get away braid. Upon this, in the center of the pictures of fruit and of dead fowl (!) to match the two zuffet urns. There on their walls, and kept filled vinegar was nothing inside the urns or this attendance at both the local and

When I stood in the doorway of this recently furnished by a prominint In- pressed by its restfulness. There was a distinctly refined note about it. "Here is a room," I said to myself, "which is purely utilitarian. At mealborder showing around it. The walls time it is used; between meals it is The furniture of American Walnut liked it and wondered whether other consisted of a round pedestal table, housewives would not welcome this six chairs, and a small serving table. hint from the up-to-date Interior Dec-The room had an open fireplace orators and remove candlesticks, fruit which was cheerfully outfitted with bowls, and vases from their dining que) and a stand holding the custom- look about an uncluttered dining ary brass shovel, poker and tongs. A room; and I believe we should all small column-like stand in one corner "try out" this new idea, at least,

Your Income

come on a calendar year basis is from from salary, business, profession or Yet those who smile have wept or will, January 1 to March 15, 1925. Copies other taxable sources. As all who live shall come to know of the forms have been mailed to per- The return, sworn to before sons who filed individual returns for notary or other person authorized to the year 1923. Failure to receive a administer an oath, must be filed on form, however, does not relieve the or before midnight of March 15 with taxpayer of his obligation to file his the collector of internal revenue for return and pay his tax on time. The the district where the taxpayer has collectors of internal revenue and

branch offices.

Persons whose net income was derived chiefly from salaries or wages on time. and was not in excess of \$5,000 should use Form 1040A. The form consists of a single sheet in which space is or in four equal installments, due on One manufacturer of knitting ma- provided for answers to only four or before March 15, June 15, Septemquestions; salaries, wages, commis ber 15 and December 15. In view of sions, etc.; interest on bank deposits, tax reduction the number of persons notes, mortgages, and corporation paying in full at the time of filing the bonds, dividends on stocks of domestic return, it is believed, will be greatly corporations, and other income, including income from partnerships and fiduciaries. On the reverse side are

Persons, any part of whose net income was derived from business or profession, including farming, or from the sale of property or rent, though to marry again is indicated by the amount was less than \$5,000, I should use the larger form, 1040. The

in cases where the net income was in The period for filing returns of in- excess of \$5,000, regardless of whether

forms are now available at offices of his legal residence or has he principal place of business. Heavy penalties are provided for failure or willful refusal to file a return and pay the tax

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MANAGER OF STATE FAIR WILL ADDRESS GRANGE IN XENIA

G. R. Lewis, lecturer of the Ohio State Grange and who is Ohio State Fair Manager, will lecture before the Greene County Grange Tuesday, January 20, in the Assembly Room of the Court House at 10 o'clock A. M.

Mr. Lewis is prominent in Grange activities and members of the local Grange feel honored in olitaining an engagement. Each year Mr. Lewis tours the state in an effort to reach each county Grange to deliver his lectures and hold conferences. He has also compiled small hand books for each year which lecturers, masters and secretaries of subordinate Ganges find convenient for their schedules talks and programs. Mr. Lewis believes in direct cooperation with the Grange as the only way to promote a bigger and better organization, and to carry out his ideals, he tours the country in this manner.

Last year the first lecture of this type was held in the same season but on account of a severe snow storm the crowd was small. It is hoped this year there will be a better showing.

The local Pomona Grange has been extended an invitation by the Clinton County Grange to attend a meeting of the combined Granges at the Adams Township Centralized School, about 5 miles from Wilmington on the 3 Cs Highway. This meeting is to be held February 14, at which an interesting program will be presented. It is expected there will be a large Clinton County meetings.

All members of the Grange are cordially invited to attend.

THE SCHEME CARRIED ON OUT

With all due reverence and respect o doctors and judges, suppose a society item some day read like this: Undertaker and Mrs. Akers entertained at dinner-bridge at the Country Club last night. The following were

Plumber and Mrs. Frank Beck. Banker and Mrs. Fred Kaths. Miller and Mrs. David Page. Publisher and Mrs. Arthur Capper Merchant and Mrs. E. H. Crosby. Lawyer and Mrs. Tom Lilliard. Tavern Keeper and Mrs. John

Packer and Mrs. Harry Perry. Iceman and Mrs. Gaylord Lawrence. Realtor and Mrs. David Neiswanger. Belltelephone and Mrs. Carl Ulf-

Publicity and Mrs. Phil Eastman. Druggist and Mrs. Jim McFarland. Printer and Mrs. Frank Crane. Motors and Mrs. Noel V. Wood. Retired and Mrs. Stanley Copeland. Florist and Mrs. James Hayes. Cattleman and Mrs. Will J. Miller. Manager and Mrs. Maurice Jencks Jobber and Mrs. Samuel E. Lux. Jr. Stationer and Mrs. Jack Crow. Musicdealer and Mrs. Leslie Guild. Referee and Mrs. Leslie Edmouds. Bonds and Mrs. Byron Gourley. Secretary and Mrs. J. C. Mohler. Dairyman and Mrs. Harold Rankin. Mortgages and Mrs. Dana Davis. Chief Clerk and Mrs. Will Collin-

Agent and Mrs. Tom King. Insurance and Mrs. Holmes Meade. Pianist and Mrs. Henry Dotterweich. Farmer and Mrs. Ralph Skinner. Arthur Carruth in Topeka Journal.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Jamestown, Ohio. L. L. Gray, Pastor.

on Ephesians, "The Blessings That Come Through The Trinity," chapter 1:3-7. The union prayer meetings will continue another week, starting again in U. P. Church, 7 p.m. Come and get closer to God.

Today's Talks

at least-in love with books. To me book stores are public institutions. When Christmas time without a soul. comes and birthdays arrive and my

thought.

books. Books give new viewpoints, Poe, Tennyson, Stevenson Milton, arouse new lines of thought, spur one Shakespere Hugo-and hundreds of to a better understanding of Tife others. What a host! and a larger appreciation of everything that is beautiful.

ful charactered woman gorgeously time. gowned. The lovelier the book's thought the more beautiful'should be

Many times when I am deeply discouraged I go to favorite spots in my library and pull out a short of the spots of the spot library and pull out a choice book whose thought I know so well and just pet it! I like books around me. I like them in my pockets. I never travel without more than I can read. In my office, in my bedroom and all over my library-books, books, books. I am extravagant in my buying. I quite often run in debt for them. But I love them! That is reason all

sufficient. This strange Being of blood and bone will stay around for but a little while, but if it shall be able to express its urge in written and published words in such a way as to instill beauty, higher aspirations and nobler



faith, then above its ashes is sure to I shall always be in love in one way rise a perfume worthy to mingle with the sweetest of the earth or of time. A town without a library is a town

To read a book is to commune with little handful of friends say that they the best expression of a human want to give me a book! Any book being. I can walk out into the thickthat is a true expression of real est forest and sit alone upon a log and about me will spring the noble spirits You can't read too many good of Thoreau, Emerson, Carlyle, Hearn,

Anyone has time-if one will but take it-to read at least one book a I like lovely bound books in the week each year. What an experience same way that I like to see a beauti- to live with after such a lapse of

SHOULD BE

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. - "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comackache and ner-



vousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for found no me good as the Vegeta-ble Compound and I friends who have

vertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for pound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." — Mrs. MABEL LA POINT, R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. In a recent canyass. 98 out of every In a recent canvass, 98 out of every 100 women say they were benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



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CLEVENGER ATTENDS RATH HIGH TAKES SPORTSMEN MEETING TWIN COURT

L. F. Clevenger, this city, returne! to Xenia Friday from the three-day annual convention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen held at the Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus. The conven- and girls teams gave Spring Valley tion was in session Tuesday, Wednes- teams their fourth straight set-back day and Thursday.

members advocated a longer closed double-header at Spring Valley, season on bass as the present season Bath boys romped away with a close from May 1 to June 16, is designed to struggle from the Valley boys by a 26 \$11 @11.40; mediums \$10.55@10.80; protect the fish from spawning but an to 22 count, after leading 9 to 8 at the heavy yorkers \$10.65@10.75; light early or late spring may permit fish half. Fisher was once more the big yorkers \$8.25@8.50; pigs \$7@7.50; ing long before the spawning season gun in the Bath team attack with roughs \$8.50@9.50; stags \$4.50@5.50. is over, it was pointed out.

dent; James F. Atwood, Columbus, sec up and summary of the boys game. retary, and B. F. Swidmore, Bellefontaine, treasurer.

E. E. GETTER DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Fifer, East Second the hotel at Sulphur Lick Spring3, Field goals: Elliott 1, Noggle 6, Fuland who is well known in this city. ton 4, Fisher 8, Foul goals—Eliott 4, His death occurred Friday morning at Shade 1, Hunter 1. Referee: Boring, the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Wilmington. Heck, 426 East Sixth Street, Dayton

Junior Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the numbered words are found each combination of ton. letters in the white squares will form words ._ The key to the puzzle-the first word—is given in the drawing. OMIT FLOWERS IS Below are keys to the other words.

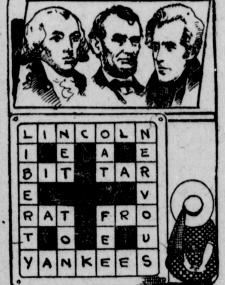


(RUNNING ACROSS)

Word 1. In picture. Word 5. "The land of the free and the home of the-Word 6. What one of the boys has

(RUNNING DOWN) Word 2. Nebraska. Word 4. Ocean.

YESTERDAY'S JUNIOR PUZZLE ANSWER



Bath Township High School boys since the county basketball league Mr. Clevenger declared that the opened, Friday night, by taking a

eight markers from the field for a to-Dr. K. Y. James, Cleveland, was re- tal of sixteen points. Noggle, captain elected president. Other officers are: of the Valley crowd, tied the Bath Mr. Hutchins, Cincinnati, vice presi forward with sixteen points. The line Spring Valley-22 Bath-26 Peterson Fulton

Noggle Fisher Schiedtknecht Fixx Hurley Shade Smith LG. Hunter Substitutions: Elliott for Peters Street, has received word of the death Stitler for Smith, Hurley for Fixx, of E. E. Getter, 55, former manager of Smith for Hurley, Keats for Fulton.

Bath girls won a close game from Funeral services will be held Monday the Valley girls team in the preliminafternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Heck ary by a score of 12 to 9. Campbell and Boyten starred for the winners while Gaddis and Edwards were the best for Spring Valley. Lineup and

summary.		
Bath-12		g Valley —9
Campbell	RF	Edwards
Boyten	LF	Gaddis 1
M. Burgett	C	Butcke
		Hunt 1
		Queary
Lange	LG	Gorham
Substitution	s: Noggle	for Gorham,
		Field goals:

squares and run either across or Gaddis 2, Campbell 3, Boyten 2. Foul down. Only one letter is placed in goals Edwards 4, Gaddis 1, Campbell each_ white_ square._. If_ the_ proper 1, Boyten 1. Referee: Boring, Wilming

DONE BY DELANEY

New York, Jan. 17.-Kindly omit

Flowers. This request of the heirs and assigns, so frequently mentioned in connection with the obsequies was duly observed shortly after 10 o'clock last night when Flowers was omitted, excluded and otherwise discontinued by a right hand punch to the jaw from Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Connecticut, after 43 seconds of fighting in the second round.

That was all there was to it -- a punch, a fall, a convulsive writne or so and, as a contender for the middleweight championship of the world, Tiger Flowers, colored gentleman of Atlanta, Ga., was no more. Delaney had punctured the bubble with the rapier oint of his good right hand

XENIAN ON LOSING MIAMI DEBATE TEAM

Miami University's debate teams lost their first intercollegiate debates of the year to Wittenberg Friday An important city in night when both the negative and affirmative teams were held scoreless. The question discussed was "Resolved. That the United States and Canada should jointly construct the St. Lawrence deep sea water-way." William A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, this city, a sophomore at Miami University, was a member of the affirmative debate team that lost to Wittenberg.

__ STOOL PIGEON TALKED

Elyria, Jan. 17-David Brennen after being fined \$1,000 by Judge Webber on a liquor charge, told the court that there was a whiskey ring at Amherst. Brennan named as the leader, George Bailey, who had paid the greater part of his fine. The court immediately issued a bench warrent and Bailey was released on \$1,000, pending trial.

MADE BAR EXAMINERS

Columbus, O., Jan. 17-Appointment of Charles P. Taft, II., Cincinnati, and Maurice Bernon Cleveland, to five year terms as members of the state bar examining committee, succeeding Judge George E. Schroth, Tiffin, and M. O. Burns, Hamilton, whose terms expired, were announced today.

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THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Market News

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply 100; market steady. Sheep and lamb - Supply 300; market steady.

Hogs-Receipts 6,000 head; market heavy, 25c down; prime heavy hogs

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs — Receipts	10,000;	marke
steady; unchanged. Cattle — Receipts	5,000;	marke
steady; unchanged. Sheep — Receipts steady; unchanged.	2,000;	marke

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Shaeffer Commission Company HOGS

Hous	
Receipts 3 cars, market s	teady.
Heavies, 100lbs	10.
Mediums, 155 lbs. up	10.
Heavy Yorkers	9.
Light yorkers	8.
Sows	7.00@ 9.
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	5.00@ 6.
Stags	3.00@ 5.

CATTLE

Receipts, heavy; market	, stead	ly.
Best Butcher steers\$	7.50@	8.50
Medium butcher steers	6.00@	7.50
Bulls	4.00@	5.00
Veal calves	7.00@	11.00
Best butcher heifers	6.000	7.00
Medium heifers	5.00@	6.00
Best fat heifers	4.000	5.00
Best fat cows	4.00@	5.00
Medium cows	2.500	3.50
Bologna cows	1.50@	2.00

SHEEP 2.00@ 5.00 Sheep -----Spring lambs _____ 10.00@15.00

> XENIA (Fautkner and St. John)

Bulls, \$2@4. Sheep, \$203. Heavies and mediums, \$9.75@9.79. Light yorkers, \$7.50@8. Pigs, \$6.00. Stags, \$3@4.

Sows, \$7. Stock heifers, \$304. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$608. Stock steers, \$305. Butcher cows, \$304. Butcher heifer \$506. Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

(By the Durst Milling Co.) Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$24 per ton. Bulk bran, \$40 per ton. Bulk Middlings, \$44 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$62 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. Oil Meal, \$53 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.90. Rye, No. 2, \$1.30 per bushel. Corn, \$1.85, per 100 lbs. New Oats, 64c per bushel.

(Corrected Daily)

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Roosters, per pound _____10c

_21@23c

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ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AS RIFLE EXPLODES; INJURY NOT SERIOUS

Lewis McCoy 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCor, of the Stevenson Road, was accidentally shot through the right thigh, by the discharge of a rifle he was carrying, Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, at his home.

McCoy had returned from looking at traps on the farm and was carrying a rifle. He was helping his father load fodder on a sled and was also carrying an axe over his shoulder. It is thought that the handle of the axe struck the trigger of the gun, which was discharged.

The bullet entered the fleshy part of McCoy's right thigh and passed through.

Dr. W. H. Finley dressed the wound, which is not thought serious unless infection sets in.

UNINJURED WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

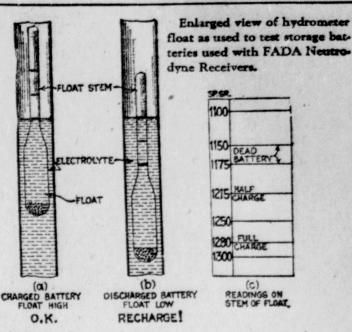
Jack Barlow of the R. A. Kelly Company, this city, blinded by the early morning fog, swerved off the road while making a sharp turn in the Jeffersonville Pike early Saturday morning slightly damaging his automobile building Tuesday evening, January 20, charge. Of special interest will be when the machine hit a fence and at 7:20 o'clock. An excellent pro- the address by Mrs. Marshall who is plowed through into a corn field. gram has been arranged by the com- endeavoring to interest all rural peo-Barlow escaped without injury.

Xenia when he met with the accident. COOLIDGE GETS DOG

Boston, Jan. 17-A twelve-pound ler and Guy Ravit. pedigreed Boston terrier named Cal's Pal, the gift of the Haverhill Kennel Mrs. W. S. Marshall, of Yellow Club to President Coolidge, left here Springs. _65c tonight for Washington, where he Stews, per pound _____42c will make his home in the White Spring roasts, per pound ____42c House.

Everyday Radio

BY KIMBALL HOUTON STARK



TEST YOUR STORAGE BATTERY WITH A HYDROMETER

Storage "A" batteries should in what is called the "specific gravity batteries will gradually lose their

have what is known as a hydro-ly: "Fully charged," "half charged," meter. A hydrometer is a glass ves- and "dead." The float will be high sel. This "float" will assume vari- as in "B. ous depths in the liquid, depending For good radio broadcast recepupon the condition and the charge tion, watch your storage battery,

all cases be kept up to their proper of the liquid" in a storage battery, charge. In use, charged storage and thus the condition of its charge. The drawing above shows the power and thereafter will not have hydrometer float enlarged, and the enough power to light the filaments correct method of reading the speof the tube to which they are con- cific gravity. A freshly charged batnected. The results will be that the tery will have a specific gravity of signals received will become weaker until at last they will fade away en- will only read 1100. The "float" has tirely. This condition can be remedied by recharging the storage bator by means of three red hands indi-To know when your battery is not cating the three conditions of the charged, it is highly desirable to charge of the storage battery, name-have what is known as a hydro-ly: "Fully charged," "half charged," sel into which some of the liquid or read at the lowest mark for a from the storage battery can be freshly charged battery as in "A" drawn, a glass "float" being enclosed and will be low or read at the highin the tubular glass hydrometer ves- est mark for a discharged battery,

of the storage battery. The hydro-test it with the hydrometer and keep meter is a device which registers it fully charged.

ROSS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Ross Township P.-T. A. will meet at the Ross Township school business meeting with the chairman in mittee in charge and it is hoped that ple in the Child Labor Amendment. He was driving in the direction of all members of the Association and Her talk will be in favor of the their friends will be present. The Amendment. program is as follows:

"New Year's Song"-Leslie Koog-Talk on Child Labor Enforcement-

Music-Miss Martha Beam. Recitation-Miss Anna Harper. Reading-"When The Frost Is On the University of Kansas

The Mower"-Harold and Howard Pitstick. Duet-Anna Shinkle and Willie Klontz. After the program there will be a

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TEXTILE OUT LOOK E. H. HART, FORMER XENIA RESIDENT, DIES IN COLUMBUS

BRIGHTER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 16, 1925-

In view of the wretched condition of

mistic for the coming year and gives

been quite general. Many stockhold-

Hence, most people connected with

textiles, whether owners or employ-

ees, have been quite depressed during

such as the manufacturers of textile

machinery and equipment have been

depressed also. Many feel that the

industry is over built at the present

time, and others find it difficult to

finance the installation of new machin-

ery. The situation is further compli-

cated by the fact that there is a dif

ference in plant investment of be-

tween \$10 a spindle in the old plants

of the North and \$50 a spindle in the

new plants of the South. Although

MANUFACTURING OUTLOOK

"The year 1924 closed with the low

witnessed for years. The past week,

full time. Although buyers are cau-

tious, awaiting stabilization, stocks

are low and the demand must soon

increase. The cost and price re-ad-

justment which has been in process

the past year will go far toward a

stabilization of the industry. I esti-

mate that the next statement of pro-

duction will show a jump of over 40

per cent in cotton goods since the

low of last year. Prices for print

cloth, sheetings, grey goods and ging-

hams are now more in line with the

general commodity market than they

"Of course the textile situation is

primarily bound up in three factors.

will be more in line; people will have

mill spindles are now operating on the

TEXTILE SECURITIES

have not met with marked public fav-

or," continued Mr. Babson. "Many in-

vestors-yes, the great mass of inves-

tors outside of New England-have

little or no interest in textile stocks. In a way the mill owners themselves have been largely responsible for this

condition. I say this because they

have heretofore tenaciously held the

good stocks and have offered to the

public the poorer ones. So long as a

mill has continued very prosperous

the owners have held the stocks, and

as a rule, it has only been when they

saw the tide turn against them that

they sold these stocks to the public.

This means that the public has been

let in on many of the poorer ones. In

connection with other industries this

may be more or less true, but it is not

the rule. The successful banking

houses have built up their reputations

by seeking good securities for their

clients, and in many industries the

public has had an equal opportunity

with the individuals to make profits

and to secure an attractive invest-

"The above statement, however,

"With general business, as reflected

ment.

"Unfortunately textile securities

fundamental situation

"Not only has the textile industry

the past year.

"The industry has not been so dull

E. H. Hart, 72, for a number of years a resident of this city, died at his home in Columbus, after a sud- the textile industry Roger W. Babson den attack of illness, Friday night at was today interviewed as to the fun-9 o'clock. J. H. Whitmer of this city damental situation in this basic manuwent to Columbus, Friday evening facturing group. He seems more opti-but death had taken place before his mistic for the coming year and gives arrival at the Hart home.

Mr. Hart was born in Cincinnati. good reasons for his belief. Mr. Hart was born in the line industry has the year just clos-Carrie Whitmer, of this city, their marriage taking place about thirty-been exceedingly poor; the mills have life was spent in this city, with the dividends have been passed and unemexception of five years, when they ployment in most textile centers has have resided in Columbus.

Mr. Hart was connected with the Mr. Hart was connected with the Johnson and Watson book concern of the entire industry is moving South Dayton for thirty-eight years, as a and they are naturally discouraged. traveling representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart were the parents of five children. Three children, with Mrs. Hart, survive: Edward Hart of New York City, Warren Hart of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Marjorie Hart, at itself suffered, but allied industries home. Two other daughters died a number of years ago. Mr. Hart was a thirty-second degree

The body will be brought to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, West Market Street, this city, where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. F. W. Stanton, of the First M. E. Church. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

it is very possible that a new plant CROW HEARING ON may be more profitable than an old plant at \$10 a spindle, this difference of \$500 per cent is nevertheless a OUSTER CHARGES IS drag on the industry. BROUGHT TO AN END est spindle hour activity that has been however, has seen some mills working

(Continued from Page One)

family gatherings for meals at the Home and declared there had not been useless waste of fruit and vegtables, as alleged.

Mr Crow gavo a detailed summary of his management of the Home and said no obligation to his actions had been raised by County Commissioners until he received notice of ouster proceddings.

Crow further said, "When I first over management of the have been for several years." Home the commissioners declared that they wished to see the inmates well fed, but their continual war First, the demand for goods; second, cry was economy. In view of this the price of cotton; and third, the fact, I have practiced economy. I wage scale. Statistics clearly indicate thought we were getting along on that the demand for goods will be the crest of the wave until they greater in 1925 than in 1924. Prices asked me for my resignation.

"I did not mistreat the inmates, more money and stocks must be re but dealt with them more like chil- plenished. As to the price of cotton dren than grown-ups. Neither did I it is difficult to make forecasts but it give county property away indis- seems now at a fair level and is rela-

"When I was asked by the com- ment. Although cotton is now 80 per missioners for my resignation to cent over pre-war levels, it must be "publicity". I asked them remembered that it was 190 per centwhat the charges were, and was above pre-war levels a year ago. As told. There are no charges, we I frankly stated, in times past, that simply don't want you?""

Attorney H. D. Smith, counsel for perhaps my opinion today that it is the county commissioners confined selling at a fair price is worthy of his cross-examination in each in consideration. The wage situation stance to questions on the spoiled has distinctly improved during the food alleged to have been served in past year. I believe that at least 30 mates and questioning the conduct per cent of the New England cotton of both Crow and his wife.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

There is no charge for announcements in this column. If you have a meeting date to be published here, call 70.

Saturday Central Hi Exhibit Monday:
Phi Delta Kappe
D. of P.
Xenia S P. O.
Modern Woodmen.
B P. O. E.
Shawnee I. O. O. F. Tuesday :: Rotary Kiwanis K. of P. Xenia I. O. O. F. K. of C. Obed. D. of A. S. S League Banquet Co. L Band Practice. Moose Legion Wednesday: Church Prayer Meets Church Flayer
Co L Drill
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M. Thursday:
Red Men
P. of X. D. of A

Friday:

Eagles Maccabees

Royal Neighbors

SHE ABUSED HUBBY Tiltonville, Jan. 17-Mrs. Grace does not mean that it is impossible Thomas, Wheeling, W. Va., is defent to secure good mill stocks such as dant in a divorce suit unique in Jef- "Amoskeag," "Pacific Mills," "West ferson county history and in which Point" or others which I might men-George C. Thomas, of this place, tion. These may all be purchased on asserted he left her on November 30 the market by brokers who specialize ast because she nagged him con- in mill stocks. It is now possible for stinuously, after he refused to buy an an investor to buy stocks in any of automobile and other things for her. the good mills. He must, however, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were married choose carefully as they are not handone year ago. Mrs. Thomas is alleged ed out on a silver platter. to have repeatedly "slapped, beaten and struck" her husband during the by the Babsonchart. at 6 per cent past two months, the situation, it above normal and the tide still riswas claimed, finally becoming unbearable. Thomas charged extreme

Trade In Your Old Batteries



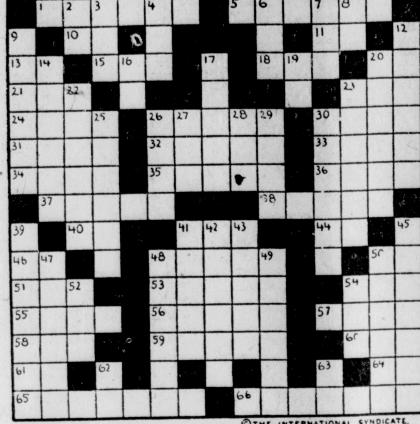
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



OTHE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

VERTICAL

7-Dark coloring of the skin

64-Southern State (abbr.)

3-Contraction of over

12-A city of New York

19-Indefinite article

Baptist

25-Relating to Tyre

27-Prefix, a form of pro

41-Pertaining to blood

47-To be an essential part

48-A seaport city of Spain

43-One who hoards

49-The middle point

50-Corruption-money

62-Cubic (abbr.)

52-Contraction of ever

28-Poisonous serpent

26-Account (abbr.)

29-A Lithuanian

30-To whiten

39-To thrive

42-Evades

54-Duet

45-A holiday

14-Tract of low grass-land

20-Asked for head of John the

23-Vehicle for carrying the dead

65-Orderly

66-A colonist

2-Interjection

4-A cottage

6-Pore over

16-Preposition

9-A bird

17-Joyous

22-To bear

8-A coin (abbr.)

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either

horizontally or vertically or both. HORIZONTAL 1-Intoxicating liquor 5-The people of Scotland

10-Personal pronoun 11-Preposition 13-Contraction of I am 15-To decay

18-Girl's name (familiar) 20-Latitude below the equator (abbr.) 21-Slang exclamation

23-Place of residence (abbr.) 24-To speak in violent language 26-To terrify 30-A Scripture proper name 31-A circling current

32-A low-growing thicket 33-A town in Northern France 34-A journey 35-A recess or vault 36-Large body of armed men

37-Part of the body 38-Taut 40-Every (abbr.) 41-To border 44-A degree (abbr.)

46-Eastern State (abbr.) 48-Suitable for singing 50-Exist 51-Single 53-To entertain

54-Coasting-vessel of Indian Ocean 55-One of Noah's sons 56-Loaded 57-To keep afloat 58-Prefix meaning through

69-Vigilant 60-Brief poem 61-Suffix forming nouns of agency 63-Personal pronoun

tively cheaper than wool at the moing, I believe the textile industry has of Science" by Edward Wiggam are

be a much better year."

cotton was too cheap or too high, **BOOKS ARE ADDED TO**

10 per cent reduced wage scale. This means that over 30 per cent of the with an introduction by Albert Bige-the architecture is in keeping with 190,000 operatives have adjusted themselves to the new conditions. All of low Paine and "The New Decalogue the other buildings on the campus. this is exceedingly favorable to the

CHRONIC GROVCHES

AND FURTHERMORE

DON'T BE SO

PERSONAL WITH

YOUR REMARKS!

turned the corner and that 1925 will among the several new books added to the collection in the Antioch College library.

The new library, erected as a memorial to Horace Mann, Antioch's first ANTIOCH LIBRARY president, has been completed. The building is situated on the site of the president, has been completed. The old Mann house which was destroyed by fire last year. Constructed of red Mark Twain's "Autobiography" brick in the American colonial style,

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FIGURE!

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SOLD FOR \$25,000,000

Puzzle Solution

Here's Yesterday's



IF OTHER PRODUCTS WERE AD. VERTISED AS RADIO RECEIV-ING SETS ARE By G. F. PERRY

would-be radio purchaser searches the advertisements diligently to see what he should pay for a radio set and comes across something like this in most instances:

The Super Static Radio Receiving ----Get's 'em all. \$200*

*This does not include tubes, batteries, antennae, head phones, loud speaker, wiring, lightning arrestor or ground clamp.

Imagine some other popular thing on the market advertised in the same manner:

The Venus Eight___The Car Supreme *Without engine, tires, gasoline



United Presbyterian CHURCH

7 p. m.-Sabbath-7 p. m Rev. Charles P. Proudfit.

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- HENDRIK

Pastor

wrench or hand pump.

The "WHANGAWAY" The Piano with the Better Tone. \$213 Without ivories, strings, pedals, casters or bench.

It's the human phonograph. Comes in three sizes at \$150, \$300 and \$500 and up. Complete except for crank, motor, record table and door knobs.

"JAZZOPHONE"

The "Windtwister." 12-gauge, a trigger and trigger guard.

Blimmypipe - In handsome velvet during visitors' week.

tank, windshield, radiator cap, monkey case at \$10 each. Bowl and stem

COMFY"

Union Suit For Men....\$4 a suit.
Buttons, button holes, and legs, extra.

pre-Volstead Blourbon whisky, \$45 A CASE, bottles, stoppers and color all there. Needs only the addition of alcohol to make a tiptop beverage.

VISIT EXCHANGE

After the program at the Masonic Club, Thursday evening ,club membang-up shotgun for \$22.25, complete bers were conducted by Charles Cross except for stock, front and rear sights on an inspection tour of the Xenia Bell Telephone Exchange. The group was among the large number of visi-For Smokers Who Know-The tors who are inspecting the exchange



Xenia Garage Co

Opposite Shoe Factory.

South Detroit Street

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

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But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."



"This church - the door open to the Sunshine of Life."

Why Is Your Property Valuable?

You own a nice home in a very desirable community. Take away the churches and Christian influence from that community and the value of your property would drop. immediately. What makes good neighbors, what makes happy

homes, what produces the moral qualities which make a community attractive for home and residential life? You know the answer. Real estate values are dependent upon human char-

acter as produced by Christianity. A community devoid of chivalry, kindness, honesty, justice, goodwill and love makes residential property comparatively worthless. These human values all spring from Christianity.

From purely a commercial angle, as a home owner your support of the Christian Church and its enterprises is therefore good business.

But that's not the half of it. Jesus says, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." The Lord is as good as his word. Try Him and see. Begin NOW!

Morning Subject, 10:30, "The Victory Of Faith." 7:00, "The Lost Christ." Sunday Shool, 9:15.

Epworth League, 6:00

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Second St. Frank W. Stanton, Pastor

By KEN KLING HANK and PETE TIMES HAVE CHANGED SAY- I ADVERTISED FOR YOU SAY YOU'VE HAD THREE I'LL THROW A BLUFF WELL, HERE'S SOMEONE I WISH I COULD YEARS EXPERIENCE -ABOUT PAST EXPERIENCE A BOOKKEEPER -ADUSTISING FOR A GOOD GET INTO A BOOKKEEPER - WHY AND HOW MUCH AN' THEY'LL PAY ME A DIFFERENT LINE ! NOT A BRICKLAYER DON'T YOU TRY SALARY DO YOU BIG SALARY -I WANT ADETECTIVE'S JOB TO LAND THAW \$ 100 00 BOOKKEEPING IS IS EASY BUT Y'CAN'T THAT! EASY MAKE MORE THAN A WEEK \$50 A WEEK! LENTUNG.

back but Central's defense was a bit

Ballantyne's little lecture at the half

The last quarter was hard fought.

Central will journey to Urbana Sat-

Substitutions: Central- Towles for

Pearce. Referee-Fleat of Dayton.

Greenfield (13)

... Sitterle

_ C. O'Dell

by a 16 to 9 score.

ed to the Big Blue five.

Lineup and summary:

season.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR PROBLEMS OF ALL KINDS

rods to a stake and corner to said Cummings and Fawcett; thence with their line South 73 deg. 15 min. East 22 92 rods to a stone and corner of said Cummings and Fawcett; thence with their line North 10 deg. 30 min. East 1.68 rods to the place of beginning containing 11.2 acres.

Containing in all 125.4 acres more or less, in Caesar Creek Township, Greene County, Ohio.

The above described premises were appraised at (85.00) Eighty-five Dollars per acre, and can not sell for less than two-thirds the appraisement.

sell for less than two-thirds the appraisement.

The above described premises to be sold by order of said Court in Case No. 16695 wherein The Prudential Insurance Company of America is Plaintiff and John L. Fawcett, et al are Defendants.

TERMS CASH.

J. Kenneth Williamson. Attorney, Morris Sharp! Sheriff of Greene Co 1 10-17-24-31; 2 7.

LEGAL NOTICE The First, Final and Distributive count, with Vouchers, of D E.

Paullin, Administrator of the Estate

of A. G. Paulin, deceased, has been filed in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, for inspection, settlement, and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, it will be for

hearing and confirmation on the 7th day of February, 1925.

RADIO PROGRAM



All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican-Gazette style of type.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily rate per line for consecutive

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rate for yearly auvertising

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Announcements

SWEETHEARTS — Correspondence Club. Stamped envelope for sealed proposal. Lillian Sproul, Station H. Cleveland, O.

YOUNG LADY—pretty, worth \$45,000, desires marriage. Gladys, B-242, desires marriage. Garden City, Kansas.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale DODGE-truck grocer's delivery car price \$125.00 John Harbine, Allen Building.

AUTOMOBILES—large and small for sale. John Harbine, Allen Building, Xenia, Ohio. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

THE W. S. DAVIS OIL CO. SINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE

Business Service

Business Service Offerer! McCURRAN BROS — general con-tractors, public buildings and fine residences a specialty, surfacing wood floors or new with electric driven floor machine. Phone 3.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per progress minimum 26c cash of signing minimum 25c, cash or stamps

TO REACH PROSPEROUS — Farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Heivid circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Tea cents per six word line. Sample copy

ADVERTISING—Tampa Daily Times Tampa, Fla., Flordia's greatest classified medium. Rate 1½ cents per word Minimum three lines, cash with orders. Write for complete rate card.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAINTING AND PAPER - hanging

nothing cheap but the price. A. W. Black. Phone 324-R-2. Professional Service MARGARET WATKINS-foot specia-list 409 E. Main St. Phone 472-W.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female \$10,000,000-Company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities in Xenia, More than 150 Used daily. Income \$35-\$50 weekly Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H.-5. The J. R. Watkins Company. 242 North Third Street, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED Salesman to sell popular priced motor car. Must be reliable. Box No. 59.

MEN-Learn barber trade; wages

BIG NEWS IN SMALL TYPE!

Reading the front page and the sports columns and the comics isn't reading the paper-Not by a jugfull!

There's another page of news you can't afford to miss- the profitnews on the classified advertising page.

You won't find any big type on this page, but there's big news there for you, all the same.

Classified advertising is the livest kind of news-business news. It tells you what people have to sell and what they want to buy.

If you're wide-awake, you'll keep up to date on the classified news-it's changing all the time. Don't miss a day of it!

Employment

Belp Wanted-

CAPABLE MAN- \$35-\$150 weekly taking orders for Guaranteed RELI-ABLE trees, shrubs, roses, grape ABLE trees, shrubs, roses, grape ines Territory now open in Xenia and vicinity. No delivering. Just take orders. Pay weekly. Opportunity as District Manager soon as you qualify. Orders easy with our fine selling equipment. The Reliable Nurseries,

ELECTRICITY-Taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Elec-trical Book and Proof Lessons Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave.,

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMAN-resident, act as direct mill representative in your town. Paper towels, toilet tissue, sanitary supplies. Prefer man employed who can devote several hours weekly to line. The Sanitary Products Corp 15 Madison Square North, New York, N. Y.

WANTED NURSING Moore, 296 Atlas Hotel Good References

Situations Wanted

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets DOGS-For Sale. Two female Boston Bull dogs, Two years old One Boston Bull male pup 7 wiss, old, Eligible to be registered. Call 766-R.

Horses. Cattle, Vehicles A THRIFTY BUNCH of 95 fall pigs in lots ranging from 30 to 85 lbs. Priced right if sold soon. Andrew Hutchison. Phone 4001-23.

Poultry and Supplies ROOSTERS—the single comb brown leghorns. Mrs. Walter Nash. Phone 4092-F-20

POULTRY WANTED-highest price for good poultry, old pigeons 25c pair guineas, ducks and geese. Phone 164 Cedarville, Wm. Marshall.

Merchandise

Ar'icles For Sale FOR SALE-250 egg Buckeye incubator 1924 model used twice. Phone 4085-F-2.

FOR SALE-125 automatic incubator, 350 egg Buckeye incubator both in good condition. Phone 675-R or 931

STOVE HEADQUARTERS

All kinds—ranges, cooking stoves, oil stoves, heaters. Get yours before cold weather. Beyer and Holstein.

GET IT AT DONGES

THRESHING OUTFIT-gasoline engine, grinder, check protector, mim-eograph, safe, soda fountain, bakery oven. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Farm and Dairy Products 55 FOR SALE-800 bu. of good hand husked stock corn. Phone 741-R-11. Wm. Laurens.

Good Things to Eat

LARGE—supply of fresh fish from the South, red snapper and catfish. R. H. Harris E.Main St. Household Goods

FOR SALE—Davenport, Hall rack, typewriter desk, and office table. Phone 268-R

FURNITURE— and stoves second hand. Saturday only. John Harbine, Allen Building. Musical Merchandise

PIANOS-also player piano, five dol-lars monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers FOR SALE-25 tons of No. 1 Timothy hay in barn or delivered in Xenia J. hay in barn or delivered in X Earl McClellan. Xenia, Ohio.

Wanted-To Buy WE BUY AND SELL—good used fur-niture. Phone No. 3. Fred F. Graham Co., 17-19-23 S. Whiteman St.

Real Estate For Rent

Vacation Places

FOR LEASE—Lots along the Little Miami River and Massies Creek. Lease a lot now and build a nice summer cottage and enjoy real life, fishing, bathing and boating. Call The DeWine Milling Co., Xenia, O. Phone 154.

Farms and Land For Rent 70 FARM FOR RENT-101 acres, rent \$300. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Houses For Rent RENT-comparatively modern, 6 room house, furnace, electricity, gas, \$28.00, month. Comparatively new modern 5 room bungalow \$18 per month. Xenia Shoe Manfg. Co.

FIVE ROOM —apartment, strictly modern. 211 West Main Street. Phone 919-W.

FOR RENT-4 room cottage on Union St. Phone 4061 F-2. Elizabeth

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale 83 IF YOU WANT—to buy or sell real estate call J. W. Fulkerson Spring Valley, Phone 31-K.

National College, 1404 FARM—nearly 80 acres near Xenia, Cincinnati. You'll save \$5,000. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

Real Estate For Sale 8:30, concert. WBAV, Columbus, (293.9) 9 P. M. Houses For Sale orchestra. TOM. LONG-real estate man I will

sell your farm and city properties cr will loan you money. See me No. 37 S. Detroit 17. 10 ROOM MODERN—two acres, Orient Hill \$6,000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

SHERIFF'S SALE State of Ohio,

Greene County Greene County
Pursuant to command of an order
of sale issued to me from the Court
of Common Pleas of Greene Cdunty,
Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public
auction at the West door of the
Court House in the city of Xenia,
Greene County Ohio

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th., 1925 The following to wit: First Tract: Situated in County of Greene and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Caesar Creek and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Military Survey Number 2234 and in the name Survey Number 2?34 and in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, originally for 1,000 acres, on the waters of Casearcreek, beginning in the Winchester Road, in the original line at a stone, a corner to Jonathan Kettman, a mulberry stump 8 inches in diameter bearing North 84 deg. West 6 links; thence North 84 deg. West 59.5 poles to a stone in Kettman's line, a dogwood, 6 inches in diameter, bearing North 81 deg. West 20 links and a white ash 7 inches in diameter bearing South 22 deg. East 13 links; thence South 6 deg. West 20 links and a white ash 7 inches in diameter bearing South 22 deg. East 13 links; thence South 6 deg. West 28 poles to a stone, thence North 84 deg. West 22 poles and 5 links to a gray ash; thence South 6 deg. West 66 poles to a stone in David Fishburn's line; thence South 84 deg. East 81.9 poles to a stone in the Winchester Road, a white oak 15 inches diameter bearing South 63½ deg. East 15 links; thence with said road North 6 deg. East 94 poles to the beginning, containing 44.2 to the beginning, containing 44.2

Situated in the

Second Tract:

Second Tract: Situated in the County of Greene, in the State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Military Survey Number 2234; Beginning at a stone in the line of Jonathan Kotteman; thence South 84 deg. 125½ poles to a white ash in the original survey and corner to Ann Dowell thence with the original line South 6 deg 45 min. West 31½ poles to a stone corner; in said Dowell line; thence North 84 deg. West 126 poles to a stone corner in Jonathan to a stone corner in Jonathan Kottman's line; thence North 6 deg. East 31½ poles to the place of beginning, containing 25 acres, be the same more or less.

Third Tract: Situated in the County of Greene in the State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Military Survey Number 2234 in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, originally for 1,000 acres on the waters of Caesar Creek of the little Miami River beginning at a stone in Moses Peterson's line corner to Thomas B, Cummings; thence with said Peterson's line South 8 deg. West 31.71 poles to a stone, Southeast corner of said Peterson's land; thence with said Peterson's line North 83 deg. West 20 poles to a stone corner of John Weaver's (heirs; thence with said Weaver's line South 8 deg West to poles to a stone corner to Daniel Beam's land; thence with said Beam's land South 83 deg. East 25.32 poles to beginning, containing 25 acres, be the Beam's land; thence with said Beam's land South 83 deg. East 25.32 poles to a stone corner to Dowell's land; thence with said Dowell's line North 8 deg East 64 poles to a stone corner to Saville; thence with Saville's South 83 deg. East 44.50 poles to a stone corner to said Saville; thence with his line North 8 deg. East 31.71 poles; thence North 83 deg. West 49.82 poles to the beginning, containing 20 acres, be the same more or less

Fourth Tract: Situated in the

West 49.82 poles to the beginning, containing 20 acres, be the same more or less.

Fourth Tract: Situated in the County of Greene State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows; Being a tract of land sold and conveyed by Joseph Templer to George Dowell (deceased) March 30; 185; Being part of Millitary Survey Number 2234, originally for 1,000 acres in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis on the waters of Anderson's Fork, a branch of Caesar Creek, Beginning at a stone in the winshester Road in the original line and Corner to Joseph Saville; thence South 6½ deg. West 31½ poles to a dogwood, Ash and Maple in said line; thence North 84 deg. West 125½ poles and 11½ links to a stake and corner to Joseph Saville; thence South 6½ deg. East 31½ poles to a stone in said Ketterman's line and corner to Joseph Saville; thence South 84 deg. East 125½ poles and 4½ links to the place of beginning, containing 25 acres, be the same more or less.

Fifth Tract: Situated in the state of Ohio, County of Greene and Township of Caesar Creek, being part of Military Survey Number 2234 in the place of beginning, containing 25 acres, be the same more or less.

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Saturday, January 17

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KDKA Pittsburgh (309) 1:30 P. M. concert; 6, concert; 7:30, children;

WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 2:30 P. M., music; 4:30, orchestra; 6:30 concert; 7:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:45, movie chats; 8:30 music.

WCX, Detroit (513) 6 P. M., concert. WDAF, Kansas City (411) 3:304:30. P. M. orchestra; 6, music; Roger W. Babson talk; 11:45 to 1 A. M., Nighthawks.

WLW, Cincinnati (423) 8 A. M., exercises; 3, P. M., orchestra; 6, concert. WSAI, Cincinnati (326.9) 8 P. M.

9, news review; 9:15, music; 12, orchestra; 1:45, orchestra. WTAM, Cleveland, (390) 6 P. M. orchestra; 9 P. M., orchestra. SUNDAY, JAN. 18. WRAV, Antioch College, Yellow

chimes; 8:15, sextet; 8:45, violin;

Springs, (263) 7 P. M., vesper serices; address by Rev. F. C. Wicks, find their business. of Indianpolis, Ind.

church services. KYW, Chicago (535.9) 11 A. M., services; 4-5, concert; 7, speaker.

WCAU, Philadelphia (278))) 5:15 P. M. recital; 5:30, Bible talk; 6, music. WGN. Chicago (370) 111 A. M., feature; 11:45, theater program; 2.

organ; 2:30, concert; 3, music; 9, music talk; music. WLS, Chicago (345) 6:30-7. organ; 7. music. WLW, Cincinnati (424.7) 9:30 A. M.

editorial school, 11. services; 7:30, services; 8:30, orchestra. WWJ, Detroit (513) 11 A. M., services: 2. orchestra

MONDAY, JAN. 19 KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 7 A. M. children; 8, Boy Scouts; 8:15, ad-

KSD, St. Louis (549.1) 8 P. M. music; 9. music. WBAV, Columbus, (293.9) 8 P. M. WCX, Detroit (513) 4:15.music; 6,

concert; 8:30 music. WEAR. Cleveland, (390) 7 P. M. WLW, Cincinnati (423) 8 A. M. exercises; 6, concert; 8-10, pro-

WSAL Cincinnati (325.9) 10 P. M. orchestra. WTAM, Cleveland (309) 6 P. M. orshestra; 8, concert. WWJ. Detroit (513) 3 P. M., orchest-

DAWSON STARS IN ANTIOCH VICTORY

M. Dawson, playing guard for Antioch College, scored twenty-one of his teams' thirty-three points against Ohio Northern at Yellow Springs Fri-

If you suffer from Goitre, big neck or enlargement of thethyroid gland to prove you can be quickly rid of these troubles I will send you absolutely free a regular \$1.00 treatment of Thyogland Remedy, postpaid, no cost, no obligation Simply send name today for this successful treatment free. North 79 deg. 30 min East 72.52 rods to a stone in said John Cummings, West line; thence South 10 deg. 30 min. West with said Cummings, West line 35.60 rods to a stake at the South west corner and corner to said J. L. Fawcett; thence with their line South 79 deg. 30 min. East 49.60 rods to a stake; thence with their line North 10 deg. 30 min. East 34.60 to prove you can be guickly rid of these troubles I will send you absolutely free a regular \$1.00 treatment cost, no obligation Simply send name today for this successful treatment free.

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Adv.

Announcement

We wish to announce to our patrons that we have installed a cream station in connection with our grocery store. We will buy cream for Sunlight Creameries and can give you the best of service. Your patronage is solicited.

Fletcher's Grocery

Color Cut-Outs BEOWULF

Adapted for boys and girls from the great English epic. Adaption by Taves Maxwell. (A Viking Tale)



6. Beowulf Lands

(Drawing: Beowulf Costume)

In a goodly ship of oak Beowulf and his thanes left the shores of Geatland and took the ocean-paths to come unto the land of Hrothgar, Much costly war harness and many sturdy swords they carried and a mariner most skillful.

After a short and easy passage the mariner headed in the ship until its planking touched the sandy beach of the country of King Hrothgar. 'Twas there a coast warden of this sorrowful king did see them and seeing them, went forward to

Beowulf spoke to the coast war-KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 11 A. M. den and told him that the Geatmen services: 2:30, concert; 4, organ- came only on peaceful purpose to ist; 4:45 vespers; 6:30, concert; good Hrothgar and wished to obtain leave of this king to fight the, monster, Grendel.

Right gladly did the warden pass them by, instructing them whither to go and assuring them he would watch their fair ship. The Geatmen, under Beowulf, then marched on toward the palace of the king. (Tomorrow the king and Beowulf meet.)

Bowling Results

exercises; 8, exercises; 12:15, taurant team Friday night at the Arorchestra; 6:15. orchestra; 7:30, cade Alleys. McCoy rolled the highest single game score of both teams about it in this way-using 1 bushel getting 201 pins in his final game.

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167	134	123
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Total _____782 802

CENTRAL HIGH TOSSERS TAKE SECOND GAME OF SEASON DEFEATING GREENFIELD 22-13

BY L. J. WONES

Central High School basketball too strong for the McClain tossers team journey to Greenfield Friday and the result was that M. O'Dell's night and defeated McClain High five foul was the only score they got in of that place by a 22 to 13 score in the third quarter. On the other hand a well played game.

Ballantyne's cohorts displayed fine injected much spirit into the locals form. They had difficulty in getting and baskets by Huston, Rutan and started but once they found the net Holton put the Central five in front they proceeded to win the game. "Pino" Perrine played one of the best games of his career, being high Greenfield made a nice comeback and point man of the evening with ten held its own but the lead the locals

points. Huston at right forward play- piled up early in the fracas was too ed well and got a trio of tallies from much to overcome and they succumbthe field. Odell and Sitterle played best for the losers, the former looping the urday night where it will attempt to ball through the net twice while the hand the team of that place the same

latter caged the pill once and tossed dose administered to Urbana last in a pair of fouls. Greenfield was first to score when Greene tossed one in from the field. Central (22) Mossbarger added a foul a few min- Huston ----utes later putting his team in front Rutan _____LF___ Mossbarger by a 3 to 0 score. Perrine found the Buell _____C___ Greene net at this stage. Buell then tied the Holton _____RG______Pearce score with a foul. Sitterle made good Perrine (c) ----LG----on two fouls as the quarter ended, his

team leading by a 5 to 3 score. Huston. Greenfield-Harris for Sit-Buell started the second quarter terle, Glaze for Mossbarger, M. O'Dell with a foul while Huston made two for Greene, Porter for Pearce. Corin succession and Perrine added an- ing Field Goals-Huston 3, Rutan, other from the field. Pearce tossed Holton, Perrine 4, Sitterle, Greene, M. a foul for Greenfield's only score of O'Dell 2. Foul goals—Buell 2 Perrine the second period, the score being 10 2. Sitterle 2. Mossbarger, M. O'Dell. to 8 at this time

AT WORK

Prief but Important Lessons in Finance Markets Stocks, Bonds and Investments

"HEDGING"

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OF INSURANCE

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What is "hedging" and how does

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SALES-

Greenfield made a desperate come-

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POURCHASES—

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MODISH MITZI-How Practical Mitzi Has Become!

697 der numbered.



Mitzi is still perusing the budget! Still proving that she can dress economically and at the same time smartly! Still, well, still shopping' The last item on her list is an ensemble suit. She has chosen ensemble suits because of their two-fold valuedress and coat for one price.



This is a kasha suit that Mitzi is wearing. The dress is the simple straight line style with a V neck. The coat is very simple in the surplice fashion. The traming is to be noticed. It shows a new development in ombre shades.



Here's an ensemble suit that is stunning. The dress is in tunic style and is of a printed silk. The jabot hangs the entire length of the tunic. The coat is of navy blue charmeen. There is no trimming on it except for the strap sleeves.



The only trimming the straight square coat has, are the pleats that extend down the front and along the bottom at the hemline. Budgets! Well, personally, Mitzi feels that she has no need of them now that one can really dress on them-and dress handsomely.

POSTAL SAVINGS ARE EXTOLLED BY

In commenting on the activities of National Thrift Week which begins today with "Thrift Day," Postmaster C. S. Frazer points out that it is particularly fitting the Postal Service should play an important part in these activities and pay tribute to the first and foremost advocate of thrift, Benjamin Franklin.

Although the first Postmaster General and renowned as a philosopher, patriot, diplomat, inventor and scientist, his name will no doubt live longest by the impression he has made as an advocate of thrift. One of his most famous sayings, "Never forget to have a penny when all thy expenses are enumerated and paid" appears on the leaflet whch the Post Office Department is putting into every home today Postmaster General New in an address delivered at a 1924 thrift week meeting in Washington said if you add to this expression that other one of Franklin's-"Incur no expenses, except that which does good to others or yourself" you will have said all there is to say on the subject of thrift.

Postmaster Frazer also would have the patrons of his office more clearly understand the purpose and functions of the Postal Savings System, the agency of the government by which thrift is promoted. Contrary to the conception of many, Postal Savings is not a bank. While it is a savings institution in the proper sense of the term, its similarity to a bank ends at that point. The deposits received from individuals are immediately turned over to local banks after bonds to secure such deposits are received fram the banks as colateral.

While the redeposit of Postal Savings funds in local banks inures to the benefit of the community by restoring to active use in the channels of trade finds which might otherwise have remained in hiding in trunks, under mattresses, etc., and while financial profit accrues to the government by reason of the operation of the service, the real value of this service cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is a potent force for good in any communty and plays an important part in the upbuldin ogf the country.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R TEL.

Mrs. Mattie Smith of New York City is in Xenia having been called here by the serious illness of her father, Mr. L. P. Hilliard. Mr. Hilliard although very weak

shows a little improvement. Mrs. Carrie Samuels who has not been well for a long time, is now very ill at her home on Dayton Pike.

Mrs. Evelyn Turner is up and around in the house again after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. James Scott is among the sick. The parsonage committee of St. John's A. M. E. Church is making special efforts to entertain the public from time to time with programs. The program to be given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. R. J. Watkins, in charge, will be as follows: prelude, Miss Mayo, Wilberforce; solo Miss Washington, Xenia; solo, Mr. Hutchison, Wilberforce; solos, Miss Bowen, Xenia; address Robert H. Hardoen, Dayton; Miss Harden, Wilberforce, voluntary number; Miss Mayo, remarks; Dr. J. P. Maxwell and solo, Miss Askew, Wilberforce.

There will be a moving picture show given at East High School Monday night, January 19, at 7 o'clock for the benefit of East High Library. Admission, 10cents.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH G. L. Sheppard, Pastor.

Bible reading, 10:45 a.m. 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor; subject, "A Hungry Man." Our Fourth Quarterly Conference, February 9. We begin a campaign for souls next month. THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. M. Howe, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, H. W Gales, Superintendent; 10:45 a.m.,

preaching services; theme, "A Great Remedy for a Great Need." The Evangelist continues to preach

soul inspiring sermons. 6:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. E. Simms, president. Program in charge

of group No. 3., Mrs. M. Gales, leader. 7:45 p.m., preaching service; theme, The Holy City." At this service the boys of the O. S. and S. O. Home will be present. A special invitation to the sinners is extended. The Evangel-

ist will preach. Revival service at Zion Baptist Church is progressing. Sinners are beginning to come to Christ. Rev. C. M. Smith, pastor of Yellow Springs Baptist, who is in charge of the revival, will preach Monday evening. Sub-

ject, "A Revival." Public invited. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH A. L. Dooley, Pastor.

School 9:15. Devotions aled by S. School 9:15. Devotions led by Mrs. Francis Anderson and Mrs. Virgil Allen. 10:30 a.m., preaching. 10:45 a.m., B. Y. P. U. 6 p.m., devotions led by Misses Beulah Tibbs and Blonzetta Everett. Good program and preach Everett. Good program and preaching. Public invited.



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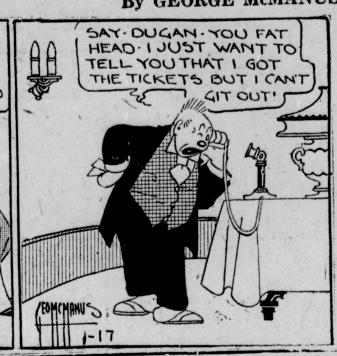
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BRINGING UP FATHER









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such evasions were between them.

He ignored her interruption and

went on earnestly: "I have taken

everything will be settled within a

wice; "it means the coming true of

The whole world lies before me now,

A little cry escaped Patricia. She

the sudden turn affairs had taken,

and she felt like driftwood being

carried in a strong current down to

sea when it wanted to catch moor-

ing in the quiet waters along the

"I don't want to hurry you," Hew-

Keith and Carol-oblivious ap-

parently to all the rest of the world.

made, will you not arrange to get a

wouldn't take you long. Won't you

He was still urging her when

Carol and Keith joined them, ecstatic

"Mrs. Cleve spoke just now of

some important letters she had to

write." Hewitt answered them. "Per-

haps if you would wait while she

But Patricia was not to be swayed

"On second thought," she answered

him smilingly, "I'm in favor of a

good long walk now and that will

matter tomorrow. That won't be

She looked at him inquiringly.

"Assuredly not." He accepted her

verdict with good grace. "You can

write to them tomorrow, and I am

sure that they can handle the case

for you without any trouble on your

part. It can all be arranged quita

Tomorrow-Difficult Marriage or

in praise of the sunset and suggest-

let my lawyers arrange it?'

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

PATRICIA CLEVE has become steps to get a divorce. Probably estranged from her husband, ANDREW CLEVE, who seems to few months, and it will all be done

feel that his young wife exists only quietly. I will tell you as soon as to help entertain his business all arrangements are certain. He goes abroad, after Pa- "I cannot tell you what all this tricia has insisted that she will live means to me, my dear girl," he went differently or leave him. She visits on, a poignant note in his deep CAROL WILLOUGHBY, and finds all my dreams, dreams that

herself enrolled to help Carol's hus- thought were buried or shattered. KEITH WILLOUGHBY, in his and with you to share it with me-

efforts to interest GREGORY HEWITT, a famous wasn't exactly surprised at his calm financier, in his affairs. Hewitt falls acceptance of things as a matter of in love with Patricia, and for Keith's course. Her coming on this trip

sake she cannot refuse to join a gave him ample provocation for that. western camping trip arranged by But she was shocked, somehow, at TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXXVII-A SECOND HONEY-

DAT smiled with pride as she itt went on conciliatingly, "but as looked out across the range, soon as all my arrangements are past the purple shadows cast by the tents to the sun-drenched rocks where Keith and Carol were sitting talking, oblivious apparently

"It's been like

to all the rest of the world. a second honeymoon for them,' she observed lightly to Gregory Hewitt, hop-

VIOLET DARE

steer away from purely persona matters. "You came along with the offer of this trip just in time. If Keith had stayed home and yielded to the blandishments of that blonde golf partner of his, Carol and he might have been celebrating their

first separation now.' She glanced up and noticed that Hewitt was studying her intently, but not listening to her. His glance was one of appraisal, and what he saw evidently satisfied him. Carol flushed self-consciously and went on talking a little nervously-more to keep him from speaking what she divorce? You could get one very felt was in his mind, than because easily in Yucatan. That is only a she thought her observations impor- short distance from here, and it

"When I saw how things were going with Keith and Carol, I yearned to offer her a little sisterly advice," comfortable, low camp chair Hewitt ing a long walk out across the hills. Patricia went on, sliding into the offered her, "but that is the most thankless task in the world. Girls like Carol think it is enough when they have just staked out a claim to a man. They don't realize that a writes them we can all walk down home and babies aren't enough to hold men. You have to erect barbed take the letters in to town for us." wire entanglements and walls charged with electricity, and even thus easily. then you have to stand just beyond the wall ready with a gun to spike the invader."

"Are we worth all that trouble?" assure a long night's rest. I can His use of "we" disturbed Patricia. write to your lawyers about that She smiled warily. "I am sure that many women have

tried hard to hold you." But he was not thus easily to be turned from consideration of her and Other people did not matter. "I have had a letter from Mrs.

Hewitt," he announced with an air of great importance, "and-" But before he could go on Patricia had murmured, "I hope that Mrs. Hewitt is feeling better," realizing afterward how flat and meaningless

ROSS BOYS WIN AND GIRLS PLAY TIE IN

Ross Township boys team, playing its first county league game of the season, gave the heretofore undefeated Beavercreek High School team a trimming to the tune of 16 to 7 at Ross Friday night and thereby entered the select class of the undefeated teams, which now numbers

The Beaver five was admittedly slightly off color Friday night but that does not discount the fine show-

ing of Ross. The lineup and summary: Beaver (7) Ross (16) GordonrfMiranda Cavanaughl.f..... Brill... Knecht Wolf Shepley Jacobs Deddick Cyphers Field goals-Brill 1, Gordon 2,

Knecht 3, Cavanaugh 1, Foul goals-Brill 3, Jacobs 1, Cyphers 1, Knecht 3. Cavanaugh 1. Referee, Driscoll, Bowersville In the preliminary to the boys game, Ross Township girls and Beaver girls played through four periods to

a 24-24 tie game. The tie was not played off because of the girls basket ball rules which prohibits overtime periods. P. Jones was the whole works for Ross while Hawker counted eight times from the field for Beaver. Lineup and summary: Foss (24) Tanner - Hawker



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BERNARRY

The perfect man! What a picture of health, of power, of noble beauty these words conjure up before our mental vision! For we of to-day are becoming re-born in the wisdom of the ancients in that we no longer see anything but the pitiful or contemptible in the physique that is not strong, undefiled and wholesome. Physically blemished or undeveloped manhood would always arouse disgust in us did we not sometimes pity the unhappy one so afflicted. And when the blemish exists without needas it does in nearly all cases we wonder whether it is due to ignorance, to indifference or selfcomplacency. Why any man will be puny when he may easily be powerful, why he will wilfully deny himself any charm of grace or of beauty when these last can be readily secured—these are problems that are most perplexing to

The man of ancient Greece and Rome were Men! Men powerful in every attribute of mind and body, men able to dare and to do, men whose feet trod in conquest and whose war-banners waved victorious in every portion of the then Civilization can known world. reach no stage so perfect that it will not turn gratefully back to Greece and to Rome to contemplate those noble conceptions of the best in the life of the mind and of the body that the ancients have dowered to us for all times. And to-day we find that while

the worship of strength and all phases of manly beauty is less idolatrous, yet it is none the less general and sincere. The classic ideal of powerful and prepossesing manhood once more obtains. And we have a type of such manhood that is new in our day, one that is popularly designated as "the college man." He might with more truth be styled the Physical Culture man. In him were again reproduced the god-like ideal of the ancients. Wherever we find this superb specimen of young manhood, erect, powerful, square-shouldered, with jaw firmly set, having eyes clear, kindly and sparkling, and a face radiant with health and intelligence -all of us must admire if not envy

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DEBATE ON NAVAL APPROPRIATION MAY OUST PROHIBITION CHIEF REVIVES DRIVE TO RESTORE RATIO

WIFE SLAYER IS INDICTED FOR **MURDER BY JURY**

Forest Kennedy to Face First Degree Murder Charge

murder at a special session of the grand jury here Friday afternoon. The jury returned its lone true bill after hearing sixteen witnesses tell of the tragedy January 3, when Kennedy fatally wounded his wife and suicidal attempt at their little home

in Cedarville. The woman died the day following the shooting, the bullet having pierced her lung. Kennedy, expected to die from the effects of a bullet wound over the heart, rallied within a few days after the shooting and is now. expected to live to face the indictment returned against him Friday.

In asking for the indictment Friday Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl Marshall, making his second grand jury appearance, left the jury to determine the degree of the true bill. The seriousness of the indictment is said to have been based on testimony that Kennedy was insanely jealous of his wife and that for that reason, he had threatened her life before the actual

The Kennedy case was the only business before the grand jury at the special session, and the true bill was reported at 3:15 o'clock. Kennedy's condition forbids an early arraignment, and he will probably not be given a chance to plead, until he is able to appear in court. In the meantime guards are watching his home day and night to prevent his escape, and when his condition permits he will be removed to the County Jail here.

Conviction of first degree murder leaves the life of the prisoner in the hands of the trial jury. A recommenhe penitentiary without hope of par-Without the recommendation heard. of mercy, the sentence carries death in the electric chair.

Kennedy has three small daughters, and the oldest was a witness to the

which investigated the case follows: electoral bill was passed. A. W. Tullis, Mary McCorkle, Alva Jeanette Smith, Joshua Wald-

POLICE RECAPTURE **BOY PRISONER AFTER** DARING JAIL ESCAPE

Columbus, O., Jan. 17-Police this morning were hunting for the young man, who, with Franklin McWhorter, 15 staged a daring jail delivery and liberated Jos. Foley, 13, from the juvenile detention home here last night. According to police McWhorter and his accomplice gained admission to the home, while McWhorter, at the point of a revolver, held up Mrs. Grace Morrison, matron, in the main office downstairs, the other boy ran upstairs and opened the door of the cell containing young Foley, who had been sentenced to the boys industrial school at Lancaster for stealing an automobile. The three boys then escaped.

A few hours later, Foley and Mc-Whorter were caught by police in the chief Lighthouse shoals. railroad yards near the penitentiary and are being held in the county jail for investigation. dered to stand by the injured ships.

MILK MEN TO MEET

Cleveland, Jan. 17-Pasteurization and the relations between the milk industry and boards of health are two of the various subjects which are to be discussed at the annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Milk Distributors here January 28-29. Dr. H. L. Rockwood, Cleveland health commissioner, is to talk on "Pasteurization" and Dr. G. E. Robbins, Chillicothe health commissioner, is to talk in Chillicothe."

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day, being higher than at any time in the last four years. Wholesale prices also were the highest in years.



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"Bigger Navy" Senators Want to Force Adoption Of Amendment To Put Navy On Par With Those Of England and Japan

Washington, June 16 .- A drive to to thirteen out of the eighteen existrestore the American navy to a 5-5-3 ing capital ships. ment to the bill providing \$6,500,000 reach the enemy.

armament. Senator McKeller, Democrat, of Ten- land, endorsed the amendment. nessee, author of the proposal, declar- "I believe an equality between the ed its passage would place the Ameri- U. S. and Great Britain would make can "first line of defense" on an equal- for world peace," Gerry said. "We then turned the gun on himself in a ity with the British navy. It would should make our navy capable of doincrease the firing range of the navy's ing its full duty in time of emergency. three to five miles, enabling them to none in the world." successfully engage any warships

MUSSOLINI GIVEN **CONFIDENCE VOTE** IN FACE OF ENEMIES

Of Fascisti Are Being Solidified

accorded to Premier Mussolini last construction authorized in the bill. night when the opposition presented its resolution attacking his election program, the attacks on former Premiers Giolitti and Orlando, oposition leaders, had the effect today of solidifying the elements lined up against miers Giolitti and Orlando, oposition the fascist premier.

Giolitti's complaint was that, after passage of the electoral law, providing for dissolution of parliament and election of a new chamber of deputies, dation of mercy accompanying the Mussolini might suppress the press, guilty verdict, automatically fixes the forbid public meetings and prevent punishment as life imprisonment in electioneering, nullifying any attempts of the opposition to make its voice

> "The election is not imminent," was the president's laconic reply to this ricide of record, was on today.

woman sent her forgiveness to Ken- sented the resolution protesting the administration's intention to prepare personnel of the grand jury for an election as soon as Mussolini's

He finished a fiery speech for free dom of press and speech, despite the en, H. A. Shank, Oscar Baker, D. A. eers and taunts flung at him by Oliver, Earl W. Burrowes, W. C. Allen, the fascists. Giolitti threatened to Charles Hawker, E. R. Bryant, Oscar lead his followers from the chamber Whitlow, R. C. Rockfield, John M. if quiet was not restored. Giolitti predicted the election will assume a violent character, not excluding the possibility of civil warfare.

VESSELS DAMAGED WHEN THEY CRASH

Baston Jan. 17-The Munson Collier Munalbro and the Norton Lilly steamship Robin Adair crashed in a headon collision below Cape Cod early today. Both vessels were badly dam-

The Munalbro's stern and bow were demolished and one of her anchors lost. She was attempting to reach the cape with the Achusnet at her side. A forty foot hole was torn in the Robin Adair's No. 2 hold forward. After temporary repairs and precautions, she was attempting to reach Vineyard Haven under her own power.

The Munalbro was bound to Portland, from Cape Henry, Va., with cargo of coal. The collision occurred five miles southeast of the Handker-

The Robin Adair was in ballast, Boston for Baltimore. The destroyer Cassin on liquor patrol duty, was or-

ratio with England and Japan was | "The American navy, while rating opened on the floor of the senate to- a poor second to the British navy, day when debate was resumed on the has thirteen vessels outclassed by both \$287,000,000 naval appropriation bill. Japan and British warships," said Mc-A group of "bigger navy" senators Keller. "In actual battle they could sought to force adoption of an amend- be sunk before a shot of theirs could My amendment for the elevation of guns aboard Am- would permit an increase of from erican capital ships. The amendment three to five miles in the range of Forest Kennedy, 36, Cedarville wife- was opposed by the administration their big guns and bring the first line slayer, was indicted for first degree forces because of President Coolidge's of defense up to the equal of any protest against any increase in naval other navy in the world."

Senator Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Is

great battleships, McKeller said, from We should have a navy second to

Senator Hale, Republican of Maine, afloat. The amendment would apply chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, opposed the amendment with other administration leaders.

"The president is opposed to the gun elevation and to any other move that might provoke a new armamen. race," said Hale. "The navy has not asked for the appropriation and Idon't think it will be adopted."

The naval bill, as presented to the senate carried only \$7,440,000 for "in-Elements Against Head crease of the navy." It would provide for construction of two new fleet submarines of the latest type for the conversion of two battleships into airplane carriers and to install new fire control apparatus aboard the dread-Rome, Jan. 16.—Despite the ex- naughts Colorado and West Virginia pressed vote of confidence, 303 to 35, Besides this work, there was no new

Hunting for Fossils in Mojave Desert



For the first time in history, scientists are searching the great Mojave Desert for prehistoric bones of animals. Professor A. J. Tieje, who heads the expedition, declares that 5,000,000 years ago the desert was a fertile grassy plain. Some of the bones he has uncovered there are said to be from 3,000,000 to 8,000,000 years old, and are said to come from prehistoric camels, three-toed horses and elephants.

to save Dorothy Ellingson, self styled under way today. 'jazz baby," and only 16 year old mat- Simultaneously he announced that

crime which snuffed out the life of from Giolitti by a gap in political be- the coroner's inquest into the death court.

her mother. On her death bed, the liefs as wide as the grand canyon, pre- of Mrs. Annie/Ellingson, the slain

French Beauty Is Auvergne Queen



MILE GALTIER, W

Mile. Galtier has been chosen as the 1925 Queen of Auvergne, an annual ceremony of much import. ance in Auvergne, Central France. The winner presides over the girls of the village at the Art Exposition to be held later in the year.

CROW OUSTER HEARING ENDS FRIDAY AFTER DEFENDANT AND WIFE DENY ALLEGATIONS **BOARD TAKES CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT**

Hearing before the State Civil the farm were pronounced ridiculous on "How the Milk Supply Is Handled Service Commission of charges | against David E. Crow, superintendent of the County Infirmary, terminated shortly after 3 o'clock Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17- Re- Friday afternoon at the Infirmary tall prices for fresh eggs ranged after Crow himself took the stand in from 68 to 74 cents a dozen here to- refutation of each charge. The hearing lasted two days.

To accommodate the state board final arguments of attorneys for both sides were forgone and the case given to the commission to take under advisement

Wading through a maze of statistics and data on activities at the Home, Superintendent Crow gave a detailed explanation of all of his actions and what prompted them

and strongly denied each charge. The hearing was resumed after the noon recess at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon when Mrs. Crow took the stand for the defense. Her

by Mrs. Crow.

William S. Bundy and Rollin Swisher, who compose the state board, left for Columbus late Friday afternoon and did not say when The vote of either member concurrbe sufficient for ouster, it is said.

Mrs. Crow told of the plentiful sup- driver sustained injuries. at the home and denied intimations truck had been carried away by relatives and friends.

ers had raised no objection to damage to North's machine.

(Continued on Page 6)

WARREN G. HARDING, 2d. CN SHIP instructor in mechanical drawing in sary today to deny that there was the event of something going wrong Harding ,2d, of Marion, O., nepnew past four years, has resigned to ac- Hughes and Mr. Kellogg over the

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—The battle mother, which was scheduled to get

he would demand when the girl's case Public Defender Frank Egan made comes up in women's court next Thurs-Deputy Orlando, formerly separated his first appearance in her behalf at day that it be transferred to juvenile

It was revealed today that Egan had already clashed with the authorities over the case. He claimed that he dent Coolidge considers that mandahad been denied permission to see the tory jail sentences are too severe for the girl "while the police cinched their the casual "hip toter." case, despite the fact that she had no counsel or funds and had expressed a any intention of getting out. preference for his conducting her de

face against the case becoming "an- of Ohio. other Loeb-Leopold affair."

A flood of requests from psychola gists and alienists all over the state to be permitted to see and study the girl were denied.

It is possible however that an agreement would be reached to permit the state and defense to appoint two each to see the girl in company with the city physician.

Dorothy prepared today for the or deal of facing her accusing father and brother for a second time. They were expected to be present at the coroner's inquest. Although she was to be present as

a constitutional right. Dorothy was not to be asked to testify. Egan said he would not permit her to do so, even had it been planned to seek her story at this first probe into her moth-

He admitted that it would be possible for the juvenile court presiding judge to remand the case to superior court for trial on a capital charge. The most severe sentence that could be meted out in juvenile court would be seven years in a correctional institution or until she is 23. The extreme penalty in superior court would be life imprisonment.

Mrs. Theres Meikel, women prosecutor, who has been assigned to the were derailed when a car attached to case today.

"I'm glad they didn't let me go to the funeral," said Dorothy today. "I prefer to remember mother as she was, and then father and brother probably would have made a scene if I

MACHINES DAMAGED IN COLLISION HERE

their decision would be given. It of the J. A. North plumbing concern will probably be Monday, however and a machine driven by Charles Hurley, Bellbrook, collided at Detroit and ing with the Commissioners would Main Streets Friday at noon slightly damaging both machines. Neither

Street and hit North's machine which the agreement. of chicken stealing and that garden was being driven north on Detroit.

New Yark, Jan. 17- Warren G. the Bucyrus High School during the any disagreement between Secretary with the Dawes' plan.

ROY HAYNES MAY BE REPLACED IN Pittsburgh, Jan. 17-The illicit romance of Mrs. Emily Bush, 23 a beau-BUREAU CHANGE

President Dissatisfied -Wants More Vigorous Department Head

the federal prohibition bureau with the present director, Roy A. Haynes, being succeeded by a more vigorous type of official, was forecast here today as a part of the general reorganization of administrative officers year ago. under President Coolidge.

Whether Haynes will actually be ousted or not remains to be seen, but it did become definitely known that President Coolidge is not satisfied with enforcement methods now prevailing.

The president's dissatisfaction is said to be due to the fact that too much attention is paid to small offenders against the dry laws, "hip toters" and casual revellers, and not enough to ferretting out the big rings and combinations that have reduced bootlegging to the basis of an organized industry.

The ousting of Haynes would be in the nature of a slight to the Antitor was active in its organization supporters.

been lodge against Haynes' adminis-Wheeler's influence in the bureau. Valore dead. President Coolidge conferred re- Meanwhile Angelina had walked to Tobacco Products Company.

and at that time is understood to have of the shooting. offered Woods the post but it was "Tony attacked me six weeks ago."

pending in the house that it is back-ing strongly. One is the Cramton bill The girl, a student at a junior high DEMPSEY ADMITS HE ury department and the department who questioned her. of justice. Another is the Stalker bill, Pending further investigation no making it mandatory upon judges to send dry law violators to jail, as well the girl.

as fine them The administration approves of neither of these bills.

In the case of the Stalker bill, Presi-

Haynes denied today that he had "It's news to me," he said shortly Haynes has been mentioned as a

Police authorities today set their possible nominee for the governorship

FLOOD WARNINGS IN GEORGIA ISSUED AS RAINFALL KEEPS

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 17-Rain was still falling here this morning after weather bureau stations had issued flood lowlands.

The Chattahoochee and Ocmulgee rivers, it was said, undoubtedly would leave their banks at many points.

For the first time in many years, warnings were issued to fishing colonies in the lowlands near the Ocmulgee at Macon.

CARS DERAILED IN WRECK ON PENNSY

Columbus, O., Jan. 17-Ten cars

case by District Attorney Brady, was a Panhandle freight train broke down to make her first appearance in the near Taylor's Station, about fifteen miles east of here near midnight. No one was hurt according to Pennsylvania Railroad officials here. It was said that a truck gave way. The train was westbound and running extra. The wreck crew from here cleared the tracks and traffic was not seriously interrupted, it was stated.

ILLICIT ROMANCE

tiful blonde girl and Frank Nichols, 26, each of whom left their married mates to live together, ended in black tragedy today when the woman's body clad only in sheer silk pajamas and Born In Muncie, Ind .- Had with one hand clutching a cheap sex magazine was found in bed at their apartment on the North Side today. Although no trace of violence could be discerned, Police Inspector Earl J. Washington, Jan. 17-A shakeup in Means said the case did not appear the "tin plate king," died today of to be suicide and ordered Michels pneumonia. He was 66 years old. held for the coroner's inquest into the death. Michels confessed, according for the past four years. He became to police that he and Mrs. Bush had ill, and Monday his ailment was diagbeen living as husband and wife since nosed as pneumonia. separatng from their mates almost a

GIRL CHILD SHOOTS MAN WHO BETRAYED HER SHE DECLARES

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Kills Caller In Her Own Home

Cleveland, O., Jan. 17.—"He betray- American Tin Plate Company. This Saloon League for the present direc- ed me, I shot him and I'm glad of it." stroke of business genious brought Despite every effort of detectives to him the \$30,000,000 at the time he was prior to his appointment by the late break down her story, Angelina Man- 37. He was one of the most spectac-President Harding and during his in- pino, 15, today, over and over again, ular operators that ever invaded Wall cumbency has had the direct backing insisted that this was why Tony Va. Street. He played a prominent part of the League. Wayne B. Wheeler, lore, 24, met death in the Mannino in many enterprises. general counsel of the league, has home last night. Her story was corbeen one of Haynes most consistent roborated by her mother, Mrs. Frances fortune in the tin plate business, the Mannino, her sister, Ouido, and a United States Steel Corporation took It is known that complaints have youthful brother.

tration by several big industrial rep ting with Mrs. Mannino. According to ceived \$120,000,000 in stock in the resentatives, who deal with the bur- the story, Angelina came in, found steel corporation. eau in securing permits for industrial her betrayer, pulled a gun and emp- Other big business in the organizing alcohol and who have resented tied it into his body. Police found of which Reid had a prominent part

cently with Arthur Wood, former po- police headquarters, turned the gun lice commissioner in New York City, over to a patrolman and told her stor

she said. "I swore to him then I'd Nashville. The league now has two measures kill him, and I did it when I found

for creating a separate prohibition school, was composed as she related bureau, independent of both the treas- the facts. She joked with detectives

formal charge has been placed against.

INVITE DARLINGTON TO AID DEDICATION OF NEW LEGION HOME

state commander of the American Le- star are engaged and said they would gion, has been invited to take part in be wed as soon as Miss Taylor comthe dedication ceremonies of the Mid. pletes her present film work. dletown American Legion new headquarters next Wednesday.

ment Commander Milo J. Warner, of Louise, in Canada. Foledo; Past Commanders John R. Both Miss Taylor and Dempsey had Cincinnati, Chauncey R. Baker of Co- other. lumbus and Captain Darlington, Department Adjutant J. J. Saslavsky, most wonderful little girl and it is Columbus and Past Department Ad- with pride that I admit our engagejutant Hugh K. Martin, Columbus.

G. M. Verity, president of the Midwarnings to all districts in Georgia dletown Civic Association, to to make the address of presentation, opening the meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening. The association is the donor of the new home. Commander' C. W. Elliot of the

Middletown Legion Post will make the speech of acceptance followed by addresses by visiting dignitaries.

BROTHER OF XENIAN

o'clock, Wednesday.

brother of C. W. Murphy, this city, died Friday afternoon in a Dayton hos pital. He is survived by his father and step-mother, two sisters. Mrs. C. D. Elder, Marietta, Ga. Mrs. Rodney Martin, Dayton, and two brothers, J. Ivan Murphy, of Lorain, and C. W. Murphy of this city.

DENY DELEGATES ATTEMPTED TO INCLUDE **CLAUSE GUARANTEEING FREEDOM OF ACTION**

was made by the state department to- | Dawes' proceeds. day of reports from Paris that in sign- | Kellogg, it was said at the departing the Paris reparations agreement ment got the agreement that he the American delegates endeavored sought and the whole transaction was to have attached to the document a carried out in co-operation between specific reservation guaranteeing the secretary of state designate and ply of poultry and meat during 1924 Hurley was driving east on Main American freedom of action under Mr. Hughes at this end.

> quently was not rejected by the allied logg proposed a specific statement be powers at the conference table as re-included in the agreement whereby + Feb. 4-Lewis Weaver. ported in Paris press dispatches.

Reports of the "mysterious reservaquarters by Peter Shagin, motorcycle logg and his fellow delegates, it was sation in senate circles here yester-She said that County Commission- policeman and agreed to pay for the said by the department and conse- day. As reported from Paris, Mr. Kel.

the United States would be bound The department also found it neces- only to protect American interests in

testimony coincided with that of her of the late President, has entered up cept a similar position with the Paris settlement. It has been report mediately rejected by all the other husband. Allegations that both she on a marine career as purser on the Springfield vocational training school. ed that Kellogg exceeded his instructional training school. ed that Kellogg exceeded his instructional training school. and her husband had been guilty of steamship Carenco, of the Export Professor Todd will be succeeded tions in making the United States an whereupon the American delegates dishonesty and mismanagement of Steamship Corporation, it is learned. here by James W. Allcroft, of Ada.

DANIEL G. REID. TINPLATE KING, DIES SATURDAY

Spectacular Business Career.

New York, Jan. 17.—Daniel G. Reid, Reid had been virtually an invalid

At midnight he began sinking rapidly. The end came at 5 o'clock this morning at his Fifth Avenue home. Reid's career was one of the most remarkable in the financial world. At 25, he was division superintendent on the Pennsylvania railroad. At 37 he had acquired a fortune of

\$30,000,000. Reid was born in Muncie, Ind., in 858. When as a young man he was vorking for the Pennsylvania, he was an enthusiastic student of economics and business.

When the McKinley tariff became a law, the young "railroader" saw a splendid opportunity to make money. With William B. Leeds and William and James H. Moore he organized the

it over. The organizers with John W. Valore was killed as he stood chat- Gates, who was also interested re-

After Reid acquired his immense

were the American Can Company and He created a sensation in the fin-

ancial world by getting control of the Rock Island railroad at the time Gates got hold of the Louisville an

WILL MARRY ESTELLE TAYLOR, FILM STAR

Los Angeles, Jan. 17.-Using the parlance of the squared ring where he is champion of them all, Jack Dempsey admitted again today there was no use sparring any longer and reaffirmed his announcement of yesterday that he and Estelle Taylor, silver screen actress, would be married, probably June . The champion Charles L. Darlington, this city, past frankly admitted that he and the film

Just where the ceremony will tak place, was problematical today, but A number of state officials will at according to friends close to the pair. tend the ceremonies including Depart- in all probability it will be at Lake

McQuigg, Cleveland, Gilbert Bettman, only endearing terms to speak of each Dempsey said, "Miss Taylor is a

> ment is a fact. The actress' comment for Dempsey was practically the same.

YOUTHS CONFESS TO STEALING 15 AUTOS

Columbus, O., Jan. 17-Confessing A number of legionnaires from they stole fifteen autos, valued at Southwestern Ohio will attend the about \$30,000, in the past month, five ceremonies, which will start at 4:30 boys are to be arraigned in juvenile court here today. The lads are John Vermaaten 17; Roy Hall, 16; Jos. Gaul, 17; Ray Marshall, 14 and Herbert Rether, 16. Their only object in stealing the machines was to satisfy their desire for driving big cars. Two stolen cars were wrecked in a collision here and were driven by Hall Charles Murphy, 25, of Urbana, and Vermaaten, it was claimed.

PAIR ARRESTED IN LIQUOR RAID FINED

David Simon and Lucian Ferguson colored, East Main Street, arrested in a police raid Friday night, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing liquor when arraigned in Police Court Saturday morning and were fined \$500 and ocsts each by Judge E. D. Smith. In default of payments of the fine they were to be taken to the Dayton Workhouse Saturday afternoon.

Patrolmen Charles Simms, Charles Thompson, Ed Craig and George Spencer composed the raiding party which discovered about a quart of liquor.

+++++++ Auction Dates Reserved Jan. 22-J. W. Grav

Jan. 23-H. W. Anderson & Jan. 29-William Free Geo. Ferguson

Feb. 5-J. D. Smith. Feb. 11-James Scammahorn Feb. 12-Simpson and Beam Feb. 16- Duroc Jersey

Breeders Ass. Feb. 18-John Long

A Ford truck driven by an employe

Cucyrus, Jan. 17-Prof. R. A. Todd.

Washington, Jan. 17-Official denial in exchange for 2 1-4 per cent of the

No such reservation was proposed tion," proposed by Kellogg and reject-Hurley was taken to Police Head- by Secretary of State Designate Kel- ed by the allied powers created a sen-

The Kellogg reservation was im-



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HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Mrs. Harry Frink of Salisbury,

Conn., arrived in Xenia Friday af-

riage Miss Mabel Hattinger.

East Second Street, recently.

ternoon for a visit with her parents,

ciety of Trinity M. E. Church voted

to send a box of valentines to a mis-

next meeting, February 7, at the home

of Marian Snyder at the meeting held

Miss Fannie K. Haynes will give a

talk before the Central High School

Parent-Teacher Association, Monday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Jean

The Xenia Choral Society will meet

byterian Church, Market and King

Streets, at 7 o'clock promptly. All

members who are interested in the

Spring Concert are asked to be pres-

Miss Mary of near Jamestown, re-

where they visited Mrs. Larick's broth-

ered with the exception of Robert

Company, has been transferred to the

polis, Ind. will be the vesper speaker .

Sunday night at Antioch College. Dr.

Wick is pastor of the Unitarian

Church in Indianapolis and is active

in public affairs in that city. His

sermon will be broadcast from the

offices in this city.

Antioch Station.

FORMER XENIAN'S DAUGHTER'S WEDDING IN EAST DESCRIBED

Details of the marriage of Miss Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baldner of East Corinne Cameron Davis, daughter of Church Street. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Grant Davis, formerly of this city, to Lieutenant Robert Nicholas Y oung, U. S. A. Bellbrook are the parents of a daugh- judged Friday. which took place Saturday, January ter, Marjorie Valceita, born January 3, in All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, 11. Mrs. Camden was before mar-Md. have been received here.

The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock by the rector of the church, the Rev. Henry Seller Cocke, and was followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents, 3752 sion home and to entertain the Home McKinley Street. The church was gay with Christmas greens, poinsettas, white roses and holly, with tail lighted tapers on the altar

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, were a gown of white crepe satin embroidered with pearls and fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and a full skirt with a train of white satin. Her B. Elwell Auditorium. veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lifies of

the valley. Mrs. Marion Nethery Little was matron of honor for her sister and was in rose pink georgette crepe trimmed with pink ostrich feathers, made on straight lines and she carried a sheaf of pink roses. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Calhoun Boineau, Mrs. Edward Altemus, Miss Elizabeth Wagner, Miss Nell McClure, turned Saturday from Mount Vernon, Miss Elizabeth Coombs, and Miss Palof flowered taffeta made with bouf- Black and family, formerly of this and Mrs. Ware's second. Mrs. Ware Patterson, was a feature of the afterfant skirts and basques, two in green, city. The Black family has been ill was before marriage Miss Margaret noon program, Saturday, two in orchid and two in yellow. The with scarlet fever but all have recov- Goodman of this city. frocks were trimmed with bows and long streamers of black velvet ribbon Black, who recovery is slow. from the left shoulder at the back. In their hair they wore wreaths of flowers in pastel shades and they all carried old fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Walter Hempstone Young was best man for his brother and the ushers were Captain William E. Vernon, Captain W. D. Cleary, Lieutenant Carl Wilson, Lieutenant L. C. Boinau, Lieutenant J. J. Dubbelde, Lieutenant W. R. Miller and Lieutenant John Mc-Graw, all of the thirty-fourth Infantry and Lieutenant W. F. Breidster of the Signal Corps.

Later in the evening, Lieutenant and Mrs. Young left for New York ed to duty. Mrs. Young traveled in a fur coat and a black satin hat.

TRINITY MISSION SOCIETY MEETING

The regular routine of business was transacted by the society. Mrs. George White read a letter from a mission worker in the West, to whom the organization has sent Christmas

Mrs. J. J. Stout had charge of the study book lesson from the chapter, "The Road to Learning." Mrs. Buell had charge of the "mystery box." Mrs. Richard Bennington presided at the meeting. A refreshment course and a social

hour followed the program.

DR. M'CLELLAN GIVES TALK AT P.-T. A.

Dr. B. R. McClellan, this city, gave talk on "Eugenics" before the Spring Valley Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday evening, at the

Dr. A. N. Vandeman of Spring Valley also gave a short medical talk A duet by Mr. Will Copsey and Mr. Lee Spahr was enjoyed.

Committees were appointed to pur chase playground equipment and to arrange for the next meeting, February 19, when "Father's night' will

A light refréshment course was served and a social time enjoyed after the program.

MEMBERS SURPRISED BY CLUB FRIDAY

Honoring Mc. and Mrs. Harry Townsley of Cedarville, who are moving soon to a farm near Springfield, members of the Home Culture Club of Cedarville, participated in a surprise party at the home of Mrs. J. Harry Nagley, on East Market Street, this city, Friday.

The members brought dishes for the delicious luncheon and enjoyed a social tme throughout the day. The affair was a complte surprise to Mrs. Townsley, a member of the club, and was thoroughly en-

CLUB ENTERTAINED AT ARY HOME WEDNESDAY

The "Just Us" Club was enter sined at the home of Mrs. Roy Ary, on North King Street, Wednesday afternoon. A social time was enjoyed by the members and a refreshment course

DANCING PARTY

A committee composed of Dr. N. T. Pavey, Mr. E. S. Davidson and Mr. E. H. Heathman, is sponsoring a dance to be given at the Elks' Club, Wednesday evening, January 21 at 8:15

Thirty-five couples will be enter-tained. Cliff Perrine's orchestra of Dayton, will furnish the music

CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Charles Brewer entertained the members of the Busy Bee Club at her home, Friday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent making two comforts, which were sold. After the business meeting, a refreshment course was served.

DINNER AND CARDS

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McPherson entertained a company of guests, members of a club, at dinner and cards at their home on West Third Street, Friday evening.

The degree team of Obedient Council, D. of A., will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for team practice and all members are asked to

IMPORTANCE OF CENTR AL HIGH VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENTS EMPHASIZED BY EXHIBIT

Music was furnished by the school

band and the invocation was pro-

ed the part of Mamie, Billy's sister.

er acting.

"Jerry," the second playlet, vied for

Mrs. Ernest Bradford spoke od

chairman of the program, which in-

A clothing club demonstration by

cluded music by the band.

ed as chairman.

monia last Thursday

The importance and growth of the Adele Koch, home economics specialvocational departments of Central ist of the Phio State University on High School was illustrated to several "The Art of Homekeeping' and J. C. hundred Greene Countians who visit- Cutler, on "Improving Our Crops with ed the vocational exhibit and institute Better Seeds." at the high school, Friday and Satur-

The several hundred entries were nounced by the Rev. C. P. Proudfit, viewed with interest by the visitors. pastor of the Second U. P. Church. The agricultural products, produce, industrial arts and home economics ex- sented two -one-act plays for an aud-Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Camden of ed in the school gymnasium, were jum, Friday night. The first play,

W. B. Bryson, president of the ting room" of the Potter home, where at the program held in connection at the restraint received at home, with the exhibit Friday afternoon. The where there was an old fashioned Members of the Home Guard So- princial talks were given by Miss mother and a teasing sister. Mother

Miss Stella Hopkins, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins of Guards of Yellow Springs, at the Bellbrook, who fractured her left arm and was severely bruised in a coasting accident, two weeks ago, is recoverat the home of Margaret McKay on

Mrs. Frank Ford of Leaman Street and good acting. The characters were is suffering from a painful injury to her right hand, received Friday. While handling a piece of wood, she fell and a nail in the wood penetrated her hand, piercing the muscles. The wound was dressed by a physician Hunt and a maid, Ruby Johnston. The Wellsville police have arrested 34 Tuesday evening at the First Pres- hand.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Bidwell Eng. "Home Conveniences," and Clyde lish of Yellow Springes are announc. Northup of the Northup Hatcheries. ing the birth of a daughter, Tuesday talked on "Farm Poultry" at the Satnight. Dr. English is head of the urday morning session of the insti-Psychology Department of Antioch tute. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor College. The baby has been named of the First Presbyterian Church, was Mrs. L. A. Larick and daughter, Elizabeth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware of Columbus are the parents of a daughter, the Misses Edna Swindler and Chris-

her position at the Elder and John-Mr. Lawrence Riddell who has been ston Company, Dayton, to take a posilocated at Covington, Ky., for several tion at the L. A. Wagner Jewelry months, with the Hooven and Allison Store, on West Main Street, this city.

Dr. Frank S. C. Wicks, of Indiana- CASHIER SUICIDE LEFT BIG SHORTAGE

Columbus, O., Jan. 17-That a \$26,-440.80 shortage attributed to irregu-Mrs. George Street, East Third larities by the late Charles F. Perkins, and sailed for San Juan, Porto Rico, Street, associate secretary of the cashier of the Pleasant Hill Banking where Lieutenant Young was assign children's department of the Wo Company, Miami county, was revealed men's Home Missionary Society of the by an examination just completed, is dress of blonde crepe satin made Dayton District of the M. E. Church, the announcement made here today straight and trimmed with appliques presented the work of that department by State Banking Superintendent of black velvet and gold, a muskrat at the Montgomery County Group | Scott. Perkins it was stated, com-Meeting of the society held at St. mitted suicide. The shortage has Paul's M. E .Church, Dayton, Friday. been taken care of, Supt. Scott said, Mrs. Street, also attended the West by means of a surety bond which has ing and law met on common ground Ohio Conference executive board been issued on Perkins, and by using with newsboys, peddlers and other Shetland ponies, intended for use in meeting of the mission society at the part of the bank's surplus.

group of members of the Women's Mrs. George Paxton, Yellow Springs, bank's affairs have been adjusted and the Missionary Society of Trinity treasurer of the Springfield district of that it will resume business on Jan-

WORRY OVER ARREST CAUSES SUICIDE OF RESPECTED CITIZEN

Indignation Over Dry War Follows Death Of Resident

East Liverpool, O., Jan. 17--Promp-Pupils of Central High School preted by worry over his arrest in the hibits which are attractively display- ience that packed the Elwell auditor- intercity prohibition enforcement officers war, Percy Frost, 60, agent for a chemical company, committed sui-'The Potters," was enacted in the "sitcide by drinking chloroform at his Greene County Farm Bureau presided Billy Potter, (Lawrence Allen) chafed home today. The tragedy occurred as Wellsville police officers, who have made 34 arrests, 11 here and 23 at home since last Saturday, were making preparations for another invasion Potter (Dorothy Hamlin) tride to keep of East Liverpool. peace between the male members of

Frost's home was raided last Tuesthe family. Billy's saxaphone was the day by Wellsville police, who found cause of Dad's (Roger Nash) change few bottles of homebrew. He was of attitude. Mary Louise Smith enact- fined \$1,000 by Mayor James Barnes,

of Wellsville, Frost was a highly respected citi-

honors with "The Potter's" in humor A storm of indignation swept the taken as follows: Jerry Worthley, a two cities following news of the suicollegian, Wendell Smith; Avis Worth- cide. Police officers, responsible for ley, his sister, Lois Street; Professor the dry raiders crusade, which has Alaric Holland, a botanist, Philip Mc- been extended into private dwellings, Donald; Miss Huldah Peasley, Louise were condemned on all sides.

but Mrs. Ford is unable to use her lines provided much comedy and cleve and East Liverpool 21 in the week's

NAMING OF STONE

Washington, Jan. 17-For the third ma McIbrath, wearing similar gowns er-in-law and sister, Professor A. J. born Friday night. The child is Mr. tel Thomas and Mrs. Pagett and Mrs. time the senate judiciary committee today postponed final action on the appointment of Harlan F. Stone to the The main addresses were given by S. supreme court.

W. R. Lewis, representative of the The nomination was "passed over" Miss Florence Mitchell has resigned Nineteenth District of the Ohio Farm until Monday, it was said at the re-Bureau Federation and Thurman quest of Senator Walsh, Democrat of "Dusty" Miller, Wilmington newspap Montana, who could not attend today's erman and humorist. Harper C. Pen- session.

dry, principal of the high school, act-Formal approval of the appointment was delayed at two other sessions of "Jerry" and "The Potters" will be the committee when Col. James A. presented before a large audience, Sat-Colorado mine operator, Ownby. charged Stone with "unprofessional urday night, at the school auditorium. conduct" in the handling of litigation

for J. P. Morgan and Company. Despite the delay, administration leaders declared the appointment would be confirmed by the state.

OLDER PEOPLE DIE Logan, Jan. 17-As an indication

New York, Jan. 17-"Tom" Foley, Tammany leader, was laid to rest toof the fatalities among elderly perday in Calvary cemetery. Headed by sons in Hooking County last month, Governor Alfred E. Smith, protege it is noted that all of the eighteen and close friend of Foley, the old East persons who died in that county dur-Side turned out to follow the bier of ing December were more than the beloved boss who ruled the dis- years old. There were 26 births in trict politically for twenty years.
. State and city officials with men the county during the month.

CARLOAD OF PONIES

high in the ranks of business, bank-Athens, Jan. 17- A carload of East Side followers of the dead Demo- the deep coal mines of Wales, was Mrs. Lester Buell received a large Y. W. C. A., Dayton, last Tuesday. Supt. Scott declared that the cratic leader. Foley died of pneu-collected in the Hocking Valley and shipped overseas. Hundreds of Special police arrangements were formerly used in Hocking mines, have M. E. Church, at her home on East the society, also attended the latter condition and its capital unimpaired. that lined the streets. ing operations have been suspended.

Cannes, France, Jan. 17- Woman's naval cadets. The party was greeted shoes in mah-jong pyrogravure and by representatives of the State authhand-painted designs are becoming orities. quite popular at the beginning of what promises to be a most brilliant season on the Riviera. A simple shoe comes in black kid with mah-jong characters in white "applique.

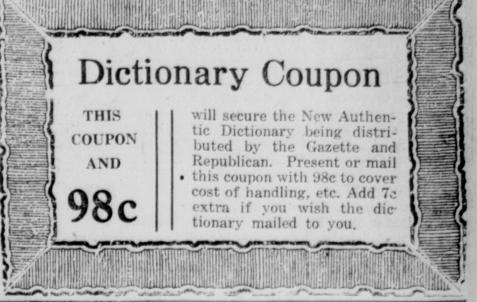
MEXICANS GREET

anese squadron visiting Mexico, ar- short hauls

RIVIERA DONS MAH-JONG SHOES rived yesterday at Guadalajara, Jalisco, with ten officers and 150

TO CONTINUE RATES

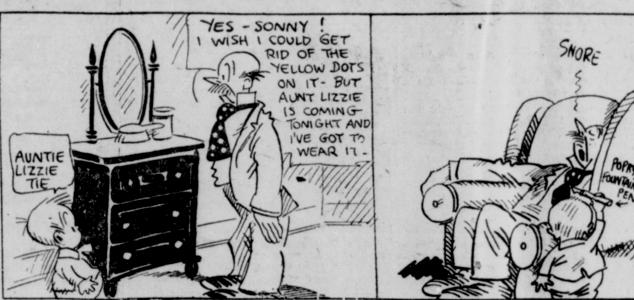
Columbus, Jan. 17-The state utilities commission, it was announced today has authorized Lake Shore and the Springfield and Xenia railway companies to continue joint class freight Mexico City, Jan. 17-Admiral rates on long hauls. These rates are Kyakutake, commander of the Jap-lower than those for intermediate

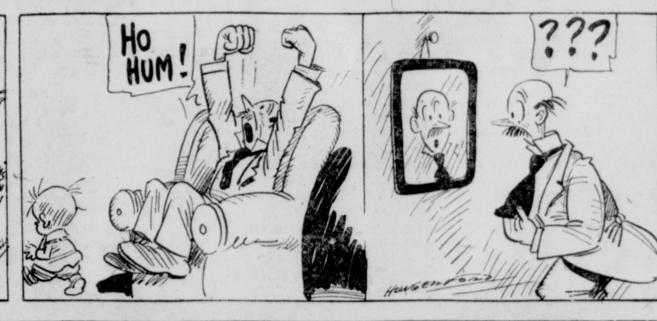




By CY HUNGERFORT

SNOODLES-Dots Don't Dismay Dyers





"CAP" STUBBS—Well, Whose Foot Is It Anyhow!



GAS BUGGIES-It's Things Like This That Make Life Weary

ARE YOU ABOUT READY LET'S GO DOWN NAW- I DIDN'T FIX ! PULLED TO !! 公!! - YOU POOR OH- LET'S NOT NO-0-0- BUT AS IT - YOU'VE GOT TO GET A NEW INNER TUBE - YOUR OLD DEAR - - I WOULDN'T A LITTLE EARLY PIECES -- HOW TIGHTWAD -DID YOU MISS ANY OF THIS THEN— IVE GOT SHOW TONIGHT FOR A TIRE BEING THE WORLD-IVE BEEN FIXED THAT I'D LOOKING FORWARD ALL WINTER TO SEEING ON THE WAY BOTHER WITH LONG AS WE'RE GOING BY THERE IN SAM HILL COULD THAT HAPPEN EXPECT YOUR OLD THE TIRE - DO ROTTEN TUBE TO COME AWAY I MIGHT AS WELL PICK IT UP-IT'LL YOU REALLY HAVE ONE PULLED TO - DON'T JUMP ON YOU MUST HAVE BEEN PRETTY HEM--WE'LL PIECES TAKING TO HAVE IT ONLY TAKE A NOT REMAIN TONIGHT-IT OFF ROUGH WITH IT-ME ABOUT IT-HERE TO BE MINUTE OVER-INSULTED BY THAT TOUGH

By BECK

By EDWINA

EDITORIAL

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THE PATH OF JAZZ

Dorothy Ellison, 16, who lived the life of jazz and liked its hectic and sordid pleasures better than she loved her mother or a life of domesticity is a victim of this modern age.

In a cell in San Francisco, where she has been confined since slaying her mother that she might continue her life of amusement, this child may eventually come to reflect upon her deed.

"The bright lights that lured me," she will say, "have turned out to be candle flames that eared deeply by contact. Too much yielding to their appeal, now finds me burned, broken and repentent, an object of scorn and a subject for punishment. The liquor I sought nightly in company with men, was a beckoning finger of evil that drew me on toward the doing of a dreadful thing. I was mistaken in the happiness to be found in worshiping at the throne of pleasure. Laughter that bubbled in this world of material satisfaction of the passions, only masked the tears of those who had trod the primrose path too long to turn back. Stripped of its fine display of beauty, there is only sordidness. I was fooled."

The tragedy in the life of this sixteen year old child, might serve to swerve from the path she followed, others who have adopt ed her philosophy of pleasure. If there be one upon whom the story of Dorothy Ellingson will shed the light of reason, then this girl's mother will not have died in vain.

BUT IT WAS OVEREATING

A man in Washington, appearing at the marriage license bu-

reau to obtain permission to wed, collapsed in a faint.

The incident has in it all the elements of the burlesque. The long-suffering groom, led almst to the very altar by his happy bride, is unable to stand the strain of the married future his mind has painted.

It might have been that this man, priding himself on his lack of susceptibility, had promised for himself a heaven of celibacy, wherein he would forever be his own boss. Then, suddenly regaining consciousness to find himself in the toils of one of the despised and about to enter upon marital life, he fainted.

But that was not the case. A doctor who was summoned, ruled that the prospective bridegroom was the victim of "overeating." And, on beng revived, he carried on.

AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD—IN MURDERS

Archbishop John J. Glennon took the solemn occasion of the funeral of Archbishop Moeller to deplore the growing disregard for human life in America. The archbishop had found that reverence for the sacredness of life, once a measure of protection to life itself, had declined, and that this was manifest in the current attitude toward death even from natural causes. With loss of reverence for life there naturally would follow lighter compunction in taking it, with the result manifest to all, that homicides have increased to an alarming degree.

The fact can scarcely be mentioned too often that this republic, which advertises the best opportunities for the average person, which has more wealth and less poverty than any other nation, which has more reason for popular contentment and less excuse for individual passion, leads the world in the number of its murders. Even in Canada, contiguous and similarly populated, the chances of being murdered are as one against six in the Unit- Boiled Eggs ed States. In England and Wales in 1921, according to the census bureau, there were only 202 murders while in this country in Roast Chicken the same year there were more than nine thousand. In Chicago alone there were 312 murders in 1921, 331 in 1922 and 389 in 1923.

In 1923 the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company paid out Squash \$724,000 in homicide claims. The company compiled the history Bread Pudding of 114 of these cases, taken at random, in which there were no justifiable homicide verdicts. In only one of the 114 cases was the death penalty imposed. Only thirty-seven of those guilty are Jam Sandwiches serving time. It is believed this proportion of punishments, small as it is, larger than the average for the whole country.

No one ever has accounted satisfactorily for the disregard for from the suggestion of food between table, stood a small round jar of law and life in the United States. Even among Latin peoples, with meals. Our grandmothers hung gold-banded white glass with cover more susceptible emotions, with more illiteracy, there is much on their walls, and kept filled vinegar less crime of this character. A great factor, however, is that the crusets and salt and pepper shakers small jar. criminal laws in this country are not adequately enforced. The on their buffet or serving table conexecution of these laws has broken down. There are too many ways—legal, but illogical ways—by which the criminal may esterior Decorator: cape. Few guilty escape in Great Britain, and punishment is swift. And even since the World War, with great distress in England, leaving two feet of polished wood the rate of homicide remains substantially normal.

Uncertainty of punishment encourages crime.—Kansas City were covered with an ecru sath paper sensibly ball to the furniture of American Walnut liked it and wondered whether other Star.

As the bandits get harder, the pardoning boards get softer, -which, perhaps, keeps the balance just where it was.—Cincin- which was cheerluly outlitted with rooms? There is a "distinguished" nati, O., Times-Star.

Bill Sodawater has been fined up in London, Ontario, for selling booze. Serves him right. He had no right to belie his name. -Marion, O. Star.

Many fresh eggs on the market are fresh from the storage house.—Newark, O., American-Tribune.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

THE STRANGENESS OF GRIEF

We little know till trouble comes The sting and hurt and pain of it, We share the storm. The thunder's drums

We hear and face the rain of it, But we go singing through the day Though some one weeps across the

We little think when skies are fair That some by tears are blind to

The day we think so free from care Our neighbors think unkind to them, With joy we take our merry turn While other hearts with anguish burn.

Oh, we are few of many here And no day can be bright for all; For none of us has vision clear To see and say what's right for all And life goes on from day to day Though some are sad and some are

So little does it make of it; We wonder that the world can play Or think of trade on such a day.

Yet those who smile have wept or will. As all who live shall come to know There is no favored haunt or hill, Grief is not just for some to know, This anguish and this dark dismay Your neighbor suffered yesterday!

For the first time in the history of the Court of Criminal Appeal in London a woman barrister recently appeared and success met her premier for she won freedom for two men that had been convicted.

One manufacturer of knitting machines in Buenos Aires employs a mechanical expert who calls at knitting mills and gives attention to machines installed and offers advice regarding their operation.

Insulating the walls of a house instructions, which if studied will be with a lining of asbestos felt, will of material aid to the taxpayer in the cause a saving of 60 per cent of the filing of a correct return. fuel bills of winter ,according to recent investigation.

THE TAX PAYER: "WILL SOMEONE KINDLY STICK A PIN IN ME? WANT TO SEE IF I'M DREAMING"



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

The Nonga Club which has held forth in the room over Galloway's Drug Store is now no more, and the club furniture has been disposed of.

In a bowling match Tuesday evening between the Dayton Hearlds and the Xenia Indians. the Indians got the worst of the deal by about 115 points. On Thursday night two games the Intermediates and Pan-Handles first and the Rough Riders and High School teams. So much interest has been show by our citizens in having the Radium entertainment brought to Xenia that the Y. M. C. A. has concluded to engage the attraction.

in the local Basket League will be played at the gym between



THE MODERN DINING ROOM TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Cereal Cooked with Dates

Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Lettuce Russian Dressing

Supper Welsh Rarebit

There seems to be a tendency, in the modern dining room, to get away

A large brown rug covered the floor,

of the room supported a gold-fish globe, a pretty sight in the brown color scheme. On the walls were a few marine paintings.

But the most singular note in the room was the comparative bareness of buffet, dining table and serving table. Indeed the serving table was totally bare, save for a runner of ecru linen filet. A similar runner covered the top of the buffet and the only ornaments on this piece of fruniture were two old- fashioned urns of Coffee gold-banded white glass, each urn standing 12 inches high, with a small glass cover; these were placed on either end of the buffet. On the dining table was a 14-inch wide runner of brown tapestry edged with gilt braid. Upon this, in the center of the to match the two zuffet urns. There It is expected there will be a large was nothing inside the urns or this

When I stood in the doorway of this dining room I was immediately imrecently furnished by a prominint In-pressed by its restfulness. There was distinctly refined note about it "Here is a room," I said to myself, 'which is purely utilitarian. At mealborder showing around it. The walls time it is used; between meals it is consisted of a round pedestal table, housewives would not welcome this six chairs, and a small serving table. hint from the up-to-date Interior Dec-The room had an open fireplace orators and remove candlesticks, fruit which was cheerfully outfitted with bowls, and vases from their dining que) and a stand holding the custom- look about an uncluttered dining ary brass shovel, poker and tongs. A room; and I believe we should all small column-like stand in one corner "try out" this new idea, at least,

Your Income

come on a calendar year basis is from from salary, business, profession or January 1 to March 15, 1925. Copies other taxable sources. of the forms have been mailed to per- The return, sworn to before sons who filed individual returns for notary or other person authorized to the year 1923. Failure to receive a administer an oath, must be filed on form, however, does not relieve the or before midnight of March 15 with taxpayer of his obligation to file his the collector of internal revenue for return and pay his tax on time. The the district where the taxpayer has forms are now available at offices of his legal residence or has he principal

branch offices.

rived chiefly from salaries or wages on time. and was not in excess of \$5,000 should use Form 1040A. The form consists in full at the time of filing the return of a single sheet in which space is or in four equal installments, due on provided for answers to only four or before March 15, June 15, Septemquestions; salaries, wages, commis ber 15 and December 15. In view of sions, etc.; interest on bank deposits, tax reduction the number of persons notes, mortgages, and corporation paying in full at the time of filing the bonds, dividends on stocks of domestic corporations, and other income, including income from partnerships and fiduciaries. On the reverse side are

Persons, any part of whose net income was derived from business or profession, including farming, or from And yet when trouble comes we learn
The grief and hurt and ache of it.
We feel the great world's unconcern,
We feel the great world's unconcern,
We feel the great world's unconcern,
The grief and hurt and ache of it.
The grief

in cases where the net income was in The period for filing returns of in excess of \$5,000, regardless of whether

collectors of internal revenue and place of business. Heavy penalties are provided for failure or willful re-Persons whose net income was de fusal to file a return and pay the tax

> As heretofore, the tax may be paid return, it is believed, will be greatly increased.

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MANAGER OF STATE FAIR WILL ADDRESS GRANGE IN XENIA

G. R. Lewis, lecturer of the Ohio State Grange and who is Ohio State Fair Manager, will lecture before the Greene County Grange Tues-day, January 20, in the Assembly Room of the Court House at 10 o'clock A. M.

Mr. Lewis is prominent in Grange activities and members of the local Grange feel honored in olitaining an engagement. Each year Mr. Lewis tours the state in an effort to reach each county Grange to deliver his lectures and hold conferences, He has also compiled small hand books for each year which lecturers, masters and secretaries of subordinate Ganges find convenient for their schedules talks and programs. Mr. Lewis believes in direct cooperation with the Grange as the only way to promote a bigger and better organization, and to carry out his ideals, he tours the country in this

Last year the first lecture of this type was held in the same season but on account of a severe snow storm the crowd was small. It is hoped this year there will be

better showing. The local Pomona Grange has been extended invitation an by the Clinton County Pomona Grange to attend a meeting of the combined Granges at the Adams Township Centralized School, about 5 miles from Wilmington on the 3 Cs Highway. This meeting is to be held February 14, at which an interesting program will be presented. attendance at both the local and Clinton County meetings.

All members of the Grange are cordially invited to attend.

THE SCHEME CARRIED ON OUT

With all due reverence and respect to doctors and judges, suppose a society item some day read like this: Undertaker and Mrs. Akers enter tained at dinner-bridge at the Country Club last night. The following were

Plumber and Mrs. Frank Beck. Banker and Mrs. Fred Kaths. Miller and Mrs. David Page. Publisher and Mrs. Arthur Capper. Merchant and Mrs. E. H. Crosby. Lawyer and Mrs. Tom Lilliard. Tavern Keeper and Mrs. John

Packer and Mrs. Harry Perry. Iceman and Mrs. Gaylord Lawrence Realtor and Mrs. David Neiswanger, Belltelephone and Mrs. Carl Ulf-

Publicity and Mrs. Phil Eastman. Druggist and Mrs. Jim McFarland. Printer and Mrs. Frank Crane. Motors and Mrs. Noel V. Wood. Retired and Mrs. Stanley Copeland. Florist and Mrs. James Hayes. Cattleman and Mrs. Will J. Miller. Manager and Mrs. Maurice Jencks. Jobber and Mrs. Samuel E. Lux, Jr. Stationer and Mrs. Jack Crow. Musicdealer and Mrs. Leslie Guild. Referee and Mrs. Leslie Edmouds. Bonds and Mrs. Byron Gourley. Secretary and Mrs. J. C. Mohler. Dairyman and Mrs. Harold Rankin. Mortgages and Mrs. Dana Davis. Chief Clerk and Mrs. Will Collin-

Agent and Mrs. Tom King. Insurance and Mrs. Holmes Meade. Pianist and Mrs. Henry Dotterweich. Farmer and Mrs. Ralph Skinner. Arthur Carruth in Topeka Journal.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Jamestown, Ohio. L. L. Gray, Pastor.

10:30, public worship; theme, third on Ephesians, "The Blessings That Come Through The Trinity," chapter 1:3-7. The union prayer meetings will continue another week, starting again | in U. P. Church, 7 p.m. Come and get

Today's Talks

at least-in love with books.

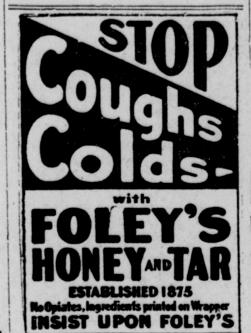
To me book stores are public institutions. When Christmas time without a soul. comes and birthdays arrive and my little handful of friends say that they the best expression of a human want to give me a book! Any book being. I can walk out into the thickthat is a true expression of real est forest and sit alone upon a log and thought.

books. Books give new viewpoints, Poe, Tennyson, Stevenson Milton, arouse new lines of thought, spur one Shakespere Hugo-and hundreds of to a better understanding of Tife others. What a host! and a larger appreciation of everything that is beautiful.

ful charactered woman gorgeously time. gowned. The lovelier the book's thought the more beautiful'should be its binding.

Many times when I am deeply discouraged I go to favorite spots in my library and pull out a choice book whose thought I know so well and just pet it! I like books around me. I like them in my pockets. I never travel without more than I can read. In my office, in my bedroom and all over my library-books, books, books, I am extravagant in my buying. I quite often run in debt for them. But I love them! That is reason all sufficient.

This strange Being of blood and bone will stay around for but a little while, but if it shall be able to express its urge in written and published words in such a way as to instill beauty, higher aspirations and nobler



faith, then above its ashes is sure to I shall always be in love in one way rise a perfume worthy to mingle with the sweetest of the earth or of time. A town without a library is a town

To read a book is to commune with about me will spring the noble spirits You can't read too many good of Thoreau, Emerson, Carlyle, Hearn,

Anyone has time-if one will but take it-to read at least one book a I like lovely bound books in the week each year. What an experience same way that I like to see a beauti- to live with after such a lapse of

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for weakness, backache and nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken



other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegeta-ble Compound and I friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it ad-

mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." — Mrs. MABEL LA POINT, R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. In a recent canvass, 98 out of every In a recent canvass, 98 out of every 100 women say they were benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



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CLEVENGER ATTENDS | BATH HIGH TAKES SPORTSMEN MEETING TWIN COURT BILL

L. F. Clevenger, this city, returned to Xenia Friday from the three-day annual convention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen held at the Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus. The conven- and girls teams gave Spring Valley tion was in session Tuesday, Wednes- teams their fourth straight set-back day and Thursday.

Mr. Clevenger declared that the opened, Friday night, by taking a members advocated a longer closed double-header at Spring Valley, season on bass as the present season Bath boys romped away with a close from May 1 to June 16, is designed to struggle from the Valley boys by a 26 \$11 @11.40; mediums \$10.55@10.80; protect the fish from spawning but an to 22 count, after leading 9 to 8 at the heavy yorkers \$10.65@10.75; light early or late spring may permit fish half. Fisher was once more the big yorkers \$8.25@8.50; pigs \$7@7.50; ing long before the spawning season gun in the Bath team attack with roughs \$8.50@9.50; stags \$4.50@5.50. eight markers from the field for a tois over, it was pointed out.

Dr. K. Y. James, Cleveland, was re- tal of sixteen points. Noggle, captain elected president. Other officers are: of the Valley crowd, tied the Bath Mr. Hutchins, Cincinnati, vice presi forward with sixteen points. The line dent; James F. Atwood, Columbus, sec up and summary of the boys game. retary, and B. F. Swidmore, Bellefon Bath-26 taine, treasurer.

E. E. GETTER DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Fifer, East Second Street, has received word of the death Stitler for Smith, Hurley for Fixx, of E. E. Getter, 55, former manager of Smith for Hurley, Keats for Fulton. the hotel at Sulphur Lick Springs, Field goals: Elliott 1, Noggle 6, Fuland who is well known in this city. ton 4, Fisher 8, Foul goals-Eliott 4, His death occurred Friday morning at Shade 1, Hunter 1. Referee: Boring, the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Wilmington. Heck, 426 East Sixth Street, Dayton Bath girls won a close game from Funeral services will be held Monday the Valley girls team in the preliminafternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Heck ary by a score of 12 to 9. Campbell

Junior Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

The words start in the numbered equares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper 1, Boyten 1. Referee: Boring, Wilming words are found each combination of ton. letters in the white squares will form words ._ The key to the puzzle-the first word—is given in the drawing. OMIT FLOWERS IS Below are keys to the other words.



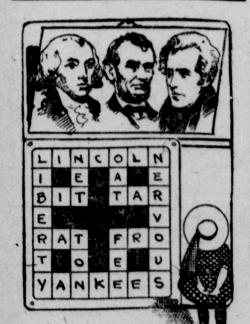
(RUNNING ACROSS)

Word 1. In picture. Word 5. "The land of the free and the home of the-. Word 6. What one of the boys has in his hands.

(RUNNING DOWN) Nebraska

Word 3. Nickname of a wartime president. Word 4. Ocean.

YESTERDAY'S JUNIOR PUZZLE ANSWER



and Boyten starred for the winners while Gaddis and Edwards were the

LG.

Substitutions: Elliott for Peters

Fulton

Fisher

Shade

Hunter

Schiedtknecht

Bath Township High School boys

Spring Valley-22

Peterson

Noggle

Hurley

Smith

Fixx

summary.		
Bath—12		ig Valley -9
Campbell	RF	Edwards
Boyten	LF	Gaddis
M. Burgett	C	Butcke
C. Burgett	C	Hunt
Haer	RG	Queary
Lange	LG	Gorham
Substitution	s: Noggle	for Gorham,
Van Pelt for	Noggle.	Field goals:
Gaddis 2, Car	mpbell 3, B	oyten 2. Foul
goals Edward	s 4, Gaddis	1, Campbell

best for Spring Valley. Lineup and

DONE BY DELANEY

New York, Jan. 17.-Kindly omit

Flowers. This request of the heirs and as igns, so frequently mentioned in connection with the obsequies was duly observed shortly after 10 o'clock last night when Flowers was omitted, excluded and otherwise discontinued by a right hand punch to the jaw from Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Connecticut, after 43 seconds of fighting in the second round.

That was all there was to it -- a punch, a fall, a convulsive writne or so and, as a contender for the middle weight championship of the world, Tiger Flowers, colored gentleman of Atlanta, Ga., was no more. Delaney had punctured the bubble with the rapier point of his good right hand.

XENIAN ON LOSING MIAMI DEBATE TEAM

Miami University's debate teams lost their first intercollegiate debates of the year to Wittenberg Friday Word 2. An important city in night when both the negative and affirmative teams were held scoreless. The question discussed was "Resolved. That the United States and Canada should jointly construct the St. Lawrence deep sea water-way." William A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, this city, a sophomore at Miami University, was a member of the affirmative debate team that lost to Wittenberg.

STOOL PIGEON TALKED

Elyria, Jan. 17-David Brennen. after being fined \$1,000 by Judge Webber on a liquor charge, told the court that there was a whiskey ring at Amherst. Brennan named as the leader, George Bailey, who had paid the greater part of his fine. The court immediately issued a bench warrent and Bailey was released on \$1,000, pending trial.

MADE BAR EXAMINERS Columbus, O., Jan. 17-Appointment of Charles P. Taft, II., Cincinnati, and Maurice Bernon Cleveland, to five year terms as members of the state

bar examining committee, succeeding Judge George E. Schroth, Tiffin, and M. O. Burns, Hamilton, whose terms expired, were announced today. CALL 111

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Market News

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-Supply 100; market steady. since the county basketball league Sheep and lamb - Supply 300; market steady. Hogs-Receipts 6,000 head; market heavy, 25c down; prime heavy hogs

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

1		_	
	Hogs — Receipts	10,000;	market
	steady; unchanged. Cattle — Receipts	5,000;	market
	steady; unchanged. Sheep — Receipts steady; unchanged.	2,000;	market

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Shaeffer Commission Company

HOGS		
Receipts 3 cars, market	steady.	
Heavies, 100lbs\$		10.
Mediums, 155 lbs. up		10.
Heavy Yorkers		9.
Light yorkers		8.
Sows	7.00@	9.
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	5.00@	6.
Stags	3.00@	5.

CATTLE

Receipts, heavy; market,	stead	y.
Best Butcher steers\$ 7	.50@	8.50
Medium butcher steers 6	.00@	7.50
Bulls 4	.00@	5.00
Veal calves 7	.00@1	1.00
Best butcher heifers 6	0000	7.00
Medium heifers 5	.00@	6.00
Best fat heifers 4	.000	5.00
	.00@	5.00
Medium cows 2	.500	3.50
Bologna cows 1	.50@	2.00

SHEEP 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs 10.00@15.00

> XENIA (Fautkner and St. John)

Bulls, \$2@4. Sheep, \$203. Heavies and mediums, \$9.75@9.79. Light yorkers, \$7.50@8.

Pigs, \$6.00. Stags, \$3@4. Sows, \$7. Stock heifers, \$304. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$608. Stock steers, \$305. Butcher cows, \$304. Butcher helfer \$506. Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

Sheep ...

GRAIN

Fiour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.) Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$24 per ton. Bulk bran, \$40 per ton. Bulk Miadlings, \$44 per ton. Straw, \$14 per ton. Pure Chop Feed, \$62 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. Oil Meal, \$53 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.90. Rye, No. 2, \$1.30 per bushel. Corn, \$1.85, per 100 lbs. New Oats, 64c per bushel.

> XENIA (Corrected Dally)

> > Buying Price

By The DeWine Milling Co.

No. 1 Timothy May, \$15. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$13. New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.15. N: 2 Red iWnter, \$1.80. No. 2 Red Oats, 50c. Middlings. \$2.25.

Rye, 90c.

Bran, \$2.10.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

Butter, extra 44@46c. Prints 45@47c. Firsts, 42 1-2@43 1-2c Packing, 27@28c. EGGS, fresh 59c Ohio firsts 55c. Western Firsts 54c. Oleo nut, 23c. High grade animal oils 27@28c. Lower grades 20@21c. CHEESE, York State 26 1-2@28c. POULTRY, FOWLS 26@28c. Roosters 15@16c. Springers 26@27c. Ducks, 30@32c. Turkeys, 33@35c. Geese, 23@26c. Apples \$1.50@1.75. Strawberries 50c qt. Beans, dried navy, 9c. Cabbage, \$28@30 ton. Potatoes, \$2.00 sack, (150 lbs.) Sweet Potatoes, \$2.70@2.75 hamper. Tomatoes, \$3.75 per bu. Onions, \$3.00 cwt. Cucumbers \$3.50@4.00 doz.

DAYTON PRODUCE **Butter and Eggs**

RETAIL (The H. G. Culp Co.) Fresh eggs, per dozen __ Stews, per pound ____ Spring roasts, per pound _____42c House.

Spring broilers, per pound _____42c WHOLESALE Ducks, per pound Hens, (5 pounds), per pound 21@23c Roosters, per pound _____10c Fresh eggs, per dozen _____ Roasts, per pound Fries, per pound Ducks, (on foot), per pound____20c BUTTER DAYTON (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk

Producers' Ass'n.) Butter, per pound ___ (Furnished by the H. G. Culp Co.) Wholesale Price Fresh eggs, 57c dozen.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry . Retail Price

XENIA

Good, big chickens, 20c. Eggs, Foc. Leghorns, 10c.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AS RIFLE EXPLODES: INJURY NOT SERIOUS

Lewis McCoy 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCox, of the Stevenson Road, was accidentally shot through the right thigh, by the discharge of a rifle he was carrying, Saturday morn-

ing at 8:30 o'clock, at his home. McCoy had returned from looking at traps on the farm and was carrying a rifle. 'He was helping his father load fodder on a sled and was also carrying an axe over his shoulder. It is thought that the handle of the axe struck the trigger of the gun, which

was discharged. The bullet entered the fleshy part of McCoy's right thigh and passed

Dr. W. H. Finley dressed the wound, which is not thought serious unless infection sets in.

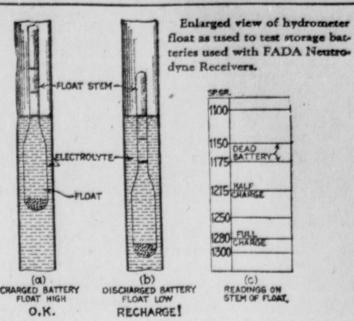
UNINJURED WHEN

Jack Barlow of the R. A. Kelly Company, this city, blinded by the early morning fog, swerved off the road while making a sharp turn in the Jeffersonville Pike early Saturday morning slightly damaging his automobile when the machine hit a fence and plowed through into a corn field. Barlow escaped without injury. He was driving in the direction of

COOLIDGE GETS DOG Boston, Jan. 17-A twelve-pound ler and Guy Ravit.

pedigreed Boston terrier named Cal's Pal, the gift of the Haverhill Kennel Mrs. W. S. Marshall, of Yellow Club to President Coolidge, left here Springs. .65c tonight for Washington, where he 42c will make his home in the White

Everyday Radio BY KIMBALL HOUTON STARK



TEST YOUR STORAGE BATTERY WITH A HYDROMETER

Storage "A" batteries should in what is called the "specific gravity batteries will gradually lose their

charged, it is highly desirable to have what is known as a hydrometer. A hydrometer is a glass vessel into which some of the liquid from the storage battery can be drawn, a glass "float" being enclosed and will be low or read at the high and will be low or read at the high and will be low or read at the high and will be low or read at the high and will be low or read at the high in the tubular glass hydrometer ves- est mark for a discharged battery, sel. This "float" will assume vari- as in "B." ous depths in the liquid, depending upon the condition and the charge tion, watch your storage battery, of the storage battery. The hydro-meter is a device which registers it fully charged.

all cases be kept up to their proper of the liquid" in a storage battery. charge. In use, charged storage and thus the condition of its charge. The drawing above shows power and thereafter will not have hydrometer float enlarged, and the enough power to light the filaments correct method of reading the speof the tube to which they are con- cific gravity. A freshly charged batnected. The results will be that the signals received will become weaker until at last they will fade away entirely. This condition can be reme- a thin glass stem which is either died by recharging the storage bat- marked in terms of specific gravity or by means of three red hands indi-To know when your battery is not cating the three conditions of the

ROSS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Ross Township P.-T. A. will meet at the Ross Township school business meeting with the chairman in building Tuesday evening, January 20, charge. Of special interest will be at 7:20 o'clock. An excellent pro- the address by Mrs. Marshall who is gram has been arranged by the com- endeavoring to interest all rural peomittee in charge and it is hoped that ple in the Child Labor Amendment. all members of the Association and Her talk will be in favor of the Xenia when he met with the accident, their friends will be present. The Amendment, program is as follows: "New Year's Song"-Leslie Koog-

Talk on Child Labor Enforcement-

Music-Miss Martha Beam. Recitation-Miss Anna Harper.

Reading-"When The Frost Is On

The Mower"-Harold and Howard Pitstick. Duet-Anna Shinkle and Willie Klontz. After the program there will be a

The ancient capital of Siam-Ayuthia- has been hidden in the jungles for four centuries.

A radio course in educational psychology is being broadcast by the University of Kansas.

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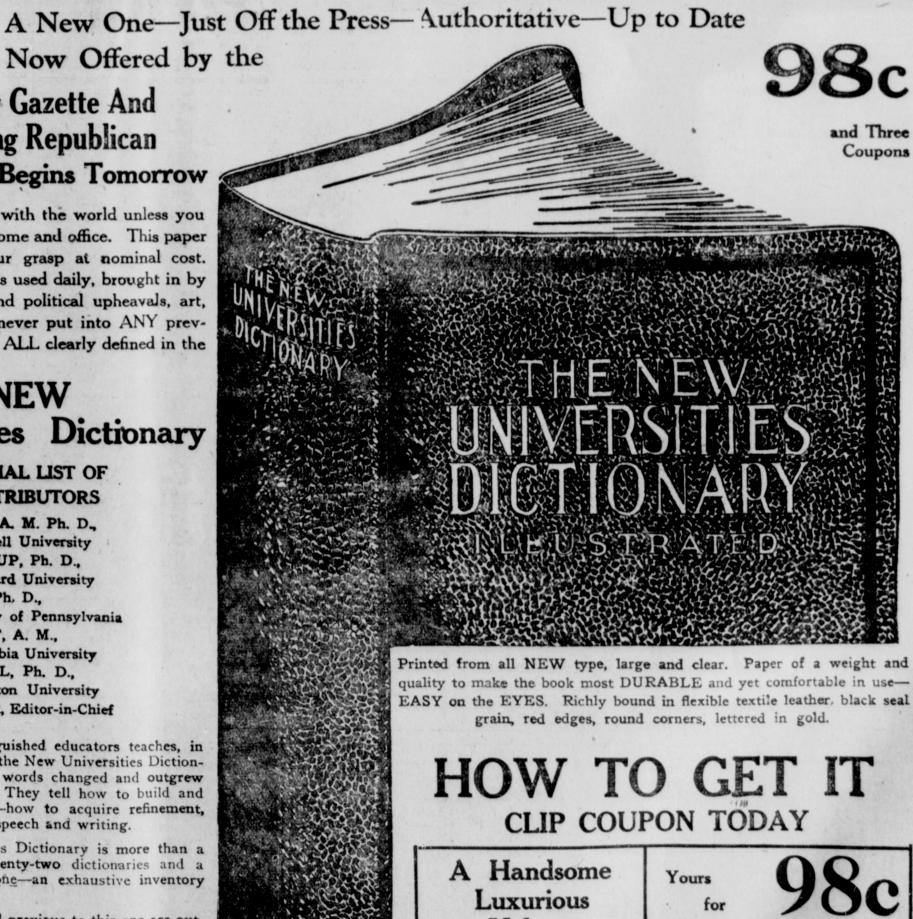
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E. H. HART, FORMER XENIA RESIDENT. DIES IN COLUMBUS

E. H. Hart, 72, for a number of years a resident of this city, died at den attack of illness, Friday night at 9 o'clock. J. H. Whitmer of this city damental situation in this basic manuwent to Columbus, Friday evening facturing group. He seems more opti-but death had taken place before his arrival at the Hart home

Mr. Hart was born in Cincinnati, good reasons for his belief. Carrie Whitmer, of this city, their marriage taking place about thirtyhave resided in Columbus.

traveling representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart were the parents of five children. Three children, with Mrs. Hart, survive: Edward Hart of New York City, Warren Hart of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Marjorie Hart, at home. Two other daughters died a number of years ago.

Mr. Hart was a thirty-second degree

The body will be brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, West Market Street, this city, where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. F. W. Stanton, of the First M. E. Church. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

CROW HEARING ON OUSTER CHARGES IS " BROUGHT TO AN END

(Continued from Page One)

family gatherings for meals at the Home and declared there had not been useless waste of fruit and vegtables, as alleged, Mr Crow gave a detailed sum-

mary of his management of the Home and said no obligation to his actions had been raised by County Commissioners until he received notice of ouster proceddings.

Crow further said, "When I first took over management of the Home the commissioners declared that they wished to see the inmates asked me for my resignation.

"I did not mistreat the inmates,

told. There are no charges, we

his cross-examination in each in stance to questions on the spoiled food alleged to have been served in mates and questioning the conduct of both Crow and his wife.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

There is no charge for announcements in this column. If you have a meeting date to be published here, call 70.

Saturday Central Hi Exhibit Central Hi Exhibit
Monday:
Phi Delta Kappe
D. of P.
Xenia S P. O.
Modern Woodmen.
B P. O. E.
Shawnee I. O. O. F. Tuesday :: Rotary Kiwanis K. of P. Xenia I. O. O. F. K. of C.
Obed. D. of A.
S. S. League Banquet
Co. L. Band Practice.
Moose Legion Wednesday:
Church Prayer Meets
Co L Drill
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M. Red Men P. of X. D. of A Maccabees Royal Neighbors

SHE ABUSED HUBBY

one year ago. Mrs. Thomas is alleged ed out on a silver platter. to have repeatedly "slapped, beaten and struck" her husband during the by the Babsonchart, at 6 per cent past two months, the situation, it above normal and the tide still riswas claimed, finally becoming unbearable. Thomas charged extreme

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TEXTILE OUT LOOK BRIGHTER BABSON SAYS AT PRESENT

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 16, 1925-In view of the wretched condition of his home in Columbus, after a sud- the textile industry Roger W. Babson was today interviewed as to the funmistic for the coming year and gives

"The industry has not been so dull His wife was before marriage Miss for twenty years as the year just closed," says Mr. Babson. "Business has been exceedingly poor; the mills have life was spent in this city, with the exception of five years, when they have resided in Column they been quite general. Many stockhold-Johnson and Watson book concern of ers in New England mills feel that Dayton for thirty-eight years, as a and they are naturally discouraged. Hence, most people connected with textiles, whether owners or employees, have been quite depressed during the past year.

"Not only has the textile industry itself suffered, but allied industries such as the manufacturers of textile machinery and equipment have been depressed also. Many feel that the industry is over built at the present time, and others find it difficult to finance the installation of new machin-The situation is further complicated by the fact that there is a difference in plant investment of be tween \$10 a spindle in the old plants of the North and \$50 a spindle in the new plants of the South. Although it is very possible that a new plant may be more profitable than an old plant at \$10 a spindle, this difference of \$500 per cent is nevertheless a

rag on the industry

MANUFACTURING OUTLOOK The year 1924 closed with the low est spindle hour activity that has been witnessed for years. The past week, however, has seen some mills working full time. Although buyers are cautious, awaiting stabilization, stocks are low and the demand must soon increase. The cost and price re-adjustment which has been in process the past year will go far toward stabilization of the industry. I estimate that the next statement of production will show a jump of over 40 per cent in cotton goods since the low of last year. Prices for print cloth, sheetings, grey goods and ginghams are now more in line with the general commodity market than they have been for several years."

"Of course the textile situation is primarily bound up in three factors. we'll fed, but their continual war First, the demand for goods; second, cry was economy. In view of this the price of cotton; and third, the fact. I have practiced economy. I wage scale. Statistics clearly indicate thought we were getting along on that the demand for goods will be the crest of the wave until they greater in 1925 than in 1924. Prices will be more in line; people will have more money and stocks must be rebut dealt with them more like chil- plenished. As to the price of cotton dren than grown-ups. Neither did I it is difficult to make forecasts but it give county property away indis- seems now at a fair level and is relatively cheaper than wool at the mo-"When I was asked by the com- ment. Although cotton is now 80 per missioners for my resignation to cent over pre-war levels, it must be avoid "publicity". I asked them remembered that it was 190 per cent were, and was above pre-war levels a year ago. As I frankly stated, in times past, that cotton was too cheap or too high, Attorney H. D. Smith. counsel for perhaps my opinion today that it is the county commissioners confined selling at a fair price is worthy of The wage situation consideration. has distinctly improved during the past year. I believe that at least 30 per cent of the New England cotton mill spindles are now operating on the 10 per cent reduced wage scale. This means that over 30 per cent of the 190,000 operatives have adjusted themselves to the new conditions. All of low Paine and "The New Decalogue the other buildings on the campus. this is exceedingly favorable to the

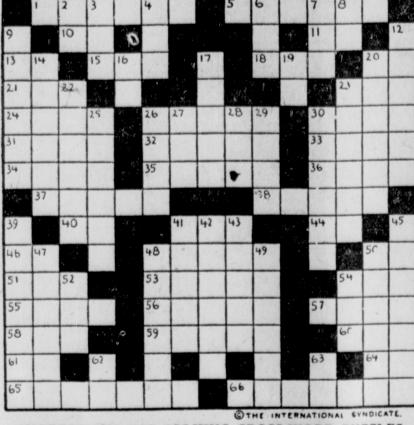
fundamental situation,

TEXTILE SECURITIES "Unfortunately textile securities have not met with marked public favor," continued Mr. Babson. "Many investors-yes, the great mass of inves tors outside of New England-have little or no interest in textile stocks In a way the mill owners themselves have been largely responsible for this condition. I say this because they have heretofore tenaciously held the good stocks and have offered to the public the poorer ones. So long as a mill has continued very prosperous the owners have held the stocks, and as a rule, it has only been when they saw the tide turn against them that they sold these stocks to the public. This means that the public has been let in on many of the poorer ones. In connection with other industries this may be more or less true, but it is not the rule. The successful banking houses have built up their reputations by seeking good securities for their clients, and in many industries the public has had an equal opportunity with the individuals to make profits and to secure an attractive invest-

"The above statement, however, Tiltonville, Jan. 17-Mrs. Grace does not mean that it is impossible Thomas, Wheeling, W. Va., is defen- to secure good mill stocks such as lant in a divorce suit unique in Jef- "Amoskeag," "Pacific Mills," "West ferson county history and in which Point" or others which I might men-George C. Thomas, of this place, tion. These may all be purchased on asserted he left her on November 30 the market by brokers who specialize last because she nagged him con- in mill stocks. It is now possible for stinuously, after he refused to buy an an investor to buy stocks in any of automobile and other things for her. the good mills. He must, however, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were married choose carefully as they are not hand-

"With general business, as reflected

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



64-Southern State (abbr.)

3-Contraction of over

7-Dark coloring of the skin

20-Asked for head of John the

23-Vehicle for carrying the dead

12—A city of New York 14—Tract of low grass-land

VERTICAL

65-Orderly

66-A colonist

2-Interjection

4-A cottage

6-Pore over

16-Preposition

9-A bird

17-Joyous

22-To bear

8-A coin (abbr.)

19-Indefinite article

Baptist

25-Relating to Tyre

26-Account (abbr.)

27-Prefix. a form of pro

28-Poisonous serpent

41-Pertaining to blood

47-To be an essential part

48-A seaport city of Spain

43-One who hoards

49-The middle point

50-Corruption-money

62-Cubio (abbr.)

52-Contraction of ever

29-A Lithuanian

30-To whiten

39-To thrive

45-A holiday

42-Evades

54-Duet

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either

horizontally or vertically or both. HORIZONTAL 1-Intoxicating liquor 5-The people of Scotland 10-Personal pronoun 11-Preposition

13-Contraction of I am 15-To decay 18-Girl's name (familiar) 20-Latitude below the equator (abbr.) 21-Slang exclamation

23-Place of residence (abbr.) 24-To speak in violent language 26-To terrify 30-A Scripture proper name 31-A circling current 32-A low-growing thicket 33-A town in Northern France

34-A journey 35-A recess or vault 36-Large body of armed men 37-Part of the body 38-Taut 40-Every (abbr.)

41-To border 44-A degree (abbr.) 46-Eastern State (abbr.) 48-Suitable for singing 50-Exist 61-Single 53-To entertain 54-Coasting-vessel of Indian Ocean

55-One of Noah's sons 56-Loaded 57-To keep afloat 58-Prefix meaning through 69-Vigilant

60-Brief poem 61-Suffix forming nouns of agency 63-Personal pronoun

BOOKS ARE ADDED TO

be a much better year

ing, I believe the textile industry has of Science" by Edward Wiggam are turned the corner and that 1925 will among the several new books added

ANTIOCH LIBRARY

CHRONIC GROVCHES

AND FURTHERMORE

DON'T BE SO

YOUR REMARKS!

PERSONAL WITH

lege library.

The new library, erected as a memorial to Horace Mann, Antioch's first president, has been completed. The building is situated on the site of the old Mann house which was destroyed by fire last year. Constructed of red Twain's "Autobiography" brick in the American colonial style, with an introduction by Albert Bige the architecture is in keeping with

MYGOSH

FIGURE!

SO TH' PROPERTY WUS

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Set -----\$200* ---Get's 'em all. *This does not include tubes, batteries, antennae, head phones, loud speaker, wiring, lightning arrestor or

ground clamp. Imagine some other popular thing on the market advertised in the same

The Venus Eight___The Car Supreme \$1250*

*Without engine, tires, gasoline



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wrench or hand pump.

The "WHANGAWAY" The Piano with the Better Tone. Without ivories, strings, pedals, casters or bench.

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tank, windshield, radiator cap, monkey case at \$10 each. Bowl and stem

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pre-Volstead Blourbon

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whisky, \$45 A CASE, bottles, stop-

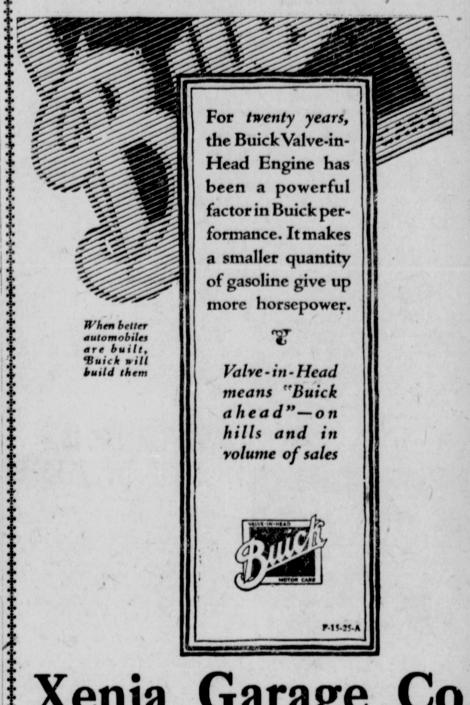
pers and color all there. Needs only

VISIT EXCHANGE

the addition of alcohol to make a tiptop beverage.

Genuine

After the program at the Masonic Club, Thursday evening club membang-up shotgun for \$22.25, complete bers were conducted by Charles Cross except for stock, front and rear sights on an inspection tour of the Xenia Bell Telephone Exchange. The group was among the large number of visi-For Smokers Who Know-The tors who are inspecting the exchange



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your support of the Christian Church and its enterprises is therefore good business. But that's not the half of it. Jesus says, "Seek ye first

the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." The Lord is as good as his word. Try Him and see. Begin NOW!

Morning Subject, 10:30, "The Victory Of Faith." 7:00, "The Lost Christ." Sunday Shool, 9:15. Epworth League, 6:00

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Frank W. Stanton, Pastor

West Second St.

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YOUNG LADY—pretty, worth \$45,000, desires marriage. Gladys, B-242, Garden City, Kansas.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale DODGE-truck grocer's delivery car price \$125.00 John Harbine, Allen Building.

AUTOMOBILES-large and small for sale. John Harbine, Allen Building, Kenia, Ohio. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

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WANTED Salesman to sell popular priced motor car, Must be reliable, Box No. 59.

MEN-Learn barber trade; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central Ave., Cincinnati. You'll save \$25 this month.

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he following to wit: First Tract: Situated in County of Greene and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Caesar Creek and bounded and described as Creek and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Military Survey Number 2734 and in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, originally for 1,000 acres, on the Waters of Casearcreek, beginning in the Winchester Road, in the original line at a stone, a corner to Jonathan Kettman, a mulberry stump 8 inches in diameter bearing North 84 deg. West 6 links; thence North 84 deg. West 59.5 poles to a stone in Kettman's line, a dogwood, 6 inches in diameter, bearing North 81 deg. West 20 links and a white ash 7 inches in diameter bearing South 22 deg. East 13 links; thence South 6 deg. West 28 poles to a stone, thence East 13 links; thence South 6 deg. West 28 poles to a stone, thence North 84 deg. West 22 poles and 5 links to a gray ash; thence South 6 deg. West 66 poles to a stone in David Fishburn's line; thence South 84 deg. East 81.9 poles to a stone in the Winchester Road, a white oak 15 inches diameter bearing South 63½ deg. East 15 links; thence with said road North 6 deg. East 94 poles to the beginning, containing 44.2 acres.

Ohio, and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Military Survey Number 2234; Beginning at a stone in the line of Jonathan Kotteman; thence South 84 deg. 125½ poles to a white ash in the original survey and corner to Ann Dowell thence with the original line South 6 deg 45 min. West 31½ poles to a stone corner, in said Dowell line; thence North 84 deg. West 126 poles to a stone corner in Jonathan to a stone corner in Jonathan Kottman's line; thence North 6 deg. East 31½ poles to the place of beginning containing 25 acres, be the Third Tract: Situated in the County of Greene in the State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Military Survey Number 2234 in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, originally

Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Military Survey Number 2234 in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, originally for 1,000 acres on the waters of Caesar Creek of the little Miami River beginning at a stone in Moses Peterson's line corner to Thomas B. Cummings: thence with said Peterson's line South 8 deg. West 31.71 poles to a stone, Southeast corner of said Peterson's land; thence with said Peterson's line North 83 deg. West 20 poles to a stone corner of John Weaver's (heirs: thence with said Weaver's line South 8 deg West to poles to a stone corner to Daniel Beam's land; thence with said Beam's land South 83 deg. East 25.32 poles to a stone corner to Dowell's land; thence with said Dowell's line North 8 deg East 64 poles to a stone corner to Saville: thence with Saville's South 83 deg. East 44.50 poles to a stone corner to Saville: thence with his line North 8 deg. East 31.71 poles; thence North 83 deg. West 49.82 poles to the beginning, containing 20 acres, be the same more or less Fourth Tract: Situated in the County of Greene State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Millitary Survey Number 2234, originally for 1,000 acres in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis on the waters of Anderson's Fork, a branch of Caesar Creek, Eeginning at a stone in the Winshester Road in the original line and corner to Joseph Saville; thence South 6½ deg. West 31½ poles to a stone in said Ketteman thence North 84 deg. East 125½ poles and 11½ links to a stake and corner to Jonathan Ketteman thence North 6 deg. East 125½ poles and 11½ links to the place of beginning, dontaining 25 acres, be the same more or less.

Fifth Tract: Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Greene and Township of Caesar Creek, being part of Military Survey Number 234 in the name of Warner and Addison Lewis, originally for 1,000 acres and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the East line of John Cummings and 1.68 rods worth their line South 79 deg. 30 min. East 49.60 rods to a stone

Cummings and Fawcett; thence with their line South 73 deg. 15 min. East 22 92 rods to a stone and corner of said Cummings and Fawcett; thence with their line North 10 deg. 30 min. East 1.68 rods to the place of beginning, containing 11.2 acres. Containing in all 125.4 acres more or less, in Caesar Creek Township, Greene County, Ohio.

The above described premises The above described premises were appraised at (85.00) Eighty-five Dollars per acre, and can not sell for less than two-thirds the appraisement. praisement.

The above described premises to be sold by order of said Court in Case No. 16695 wherein The Prudential Insurance Company of America is Plaintiff and John L. Fawcett, et al are Defendants.

TERMS CASH.

J. Kenneth Williamson. Attorney, Morris Sharp, Sheriff of Greene Co 1 10-17-24-31; 2 7.

LEGAL NOTICE The First, Final and Distributive Account, with Vouchers, of D. E. Paullin, Administrator of the Estate of A. G. Paulin, deceased, has been County, Ohio, for inspection, settlement, and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, it will be for hearing and confirmation on the 7th day of February, 1925. of A. G. Paulin, deceased, has been filed in the Probate Court of Greene

RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, January 17

KDKA Pittsburgh (309) 1:30 P. M. concert; 6, concert; 7:30, children; 8:30, concert. WBAV, Columbus, (293.9) 9 P. M.

orchestra. WCAE, Pittsburgh (462) 2:30 P. M. music; 4:30, orchestra; 6:30 concert; 7:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:45, movie chats: 8:30 music.

WCX, Detroit (513) 6 P. M., concert. WDAF, Kansas City (411) 3:30 4:30, P. M. orchestra; 6, music; Roger W. Babson talk; 11:45 to 1 A. M., Nighthawks.

WLW, Cincinnati (423) 8 A. M., exercises; 3, P. M., orchestra; 6, concert. WSAI, Cincinnati (326.9) 8 P. M., chimes; 8:15, sextet; 8:45, violin;

9. news review; 9:15, music; 12, orchestra: 1:45, orchestra. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th., 1925 WTAM, Cleveland, (390) 6 P. M. orchestra; 9 P. M., orchestra. SUNDAY, JAN. 18. WRAV, Antioch College, Yellow

Springs, (263) 7 P. M., vesper serices: address by Rev. F. C. Wicks, find their business. of Indianpolis, Ind.

ist; 4:45 vespers; 6:30. concert; church services. KYW, Chicago (535.9) 11 A. M., services; 4-5, concert; 7, speaker. WCAU, Philadelphia (278))) 5:15 P.

M. recital; 5:30, Bible talk; 6, music. WGN. Chicago (370) 111 A. M., fenture; 11:45, theater program; 2. organ; 2:30, concert; 3, music; 9.

music talk; music. WLS, Chicago (345) 6:30-7. organ; 7, music. WLW, Cincinnati (424.7) 9:30 A. M.

editorial school, 11. services; 7:30, services; 8:30, orchestra, Second Tract: Situated in the WWJ, Detroit (513) 11 A. M., ser-County of Greene, in the State of vices: 2, orchestra.

MONDAY, JAN. 19 KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 7 A. M. KSD, St. Louis (549.1) 8 P. M.

WBAV, Columbus, (293.9) 8 P. M. WCX, Detroit (513) 4:15.music: 6,

WEAR. Cleveland, (390) 7 P. M. music. WLW, Cincinnati (423) 8 A. M. exercises; 6, concert; 8-10, pro-

WSAL Cincinnati (325.9) 10 P. M. orchestra. WTAM, Cleveland (309) 6 P. M orshestra; 8, concert. WWJ. Detroit (513) 3 P. M., orchest-

DAWSON STARS IN ANTIOCH VICTORY

M. Dawson, playing guard for Antioch College, scored twenty-one of his teams' thirty-three points against Ohio Northern at Yellow Springs Friday night and literally beat the Ada five single handed. The final score was 33 to 24. Antioch took the lead early in the game and held it all the way, leading at the half 15 to 10. The

lineup: Ohio Northern (24) Antioch (33) Kinley _____RF____Kerchner Kenah _____LF___ Dixon Allen _____Boyer Dawson _____RG____ Haley

M. Dawson ____LG____ Anspaugh Substitutions: Antioch-Weston for Kenah. Field goals-M. Dawson 9, Kenah 3, Dawson 1, Weston 1, Dixon 4, Boyer 1, Haley 1, Kerchner 1, Anspaugh 1. Foul goals—M. Dawson 3, Allen 1, Kenah 1 Kerchner 2 Dixon 1, Boyer 2, Haley 2, Anspaugh 1.

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6. Beowulf Lands

(Drawing: Beowulf Costume)

In a goodly ship of oak Beowulf and his thanes left the shores of Geatland and took the ocean-paths to come unto the land of Hrothgar, Much costly war harness and many sturdy swords they carried and mariner most skillful.

After a short and easy passage the mariner headed in the ship until its planking touched the sandy beach of the country of King Hrothgar. 'Twas there a coast warden of this sorrowful king did see them and seeing them, went forward to

Beowulf spoke to the coast war-KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1) 11 A. M. den and told him that the Geatmen services: 2:30, concert; 4, organ- came only on peaceful purpose to good Hrothgar and wished to obtain leave of this king to fight the, monster, Grendel.

Right gladly did the warden pass them by, instructing them whither to go and assuring them he would watch their fair ship. The Geatmen, under Beowulf, then marched on toward the palace of the king. (Tomorrow the king and Beowulf meet.)

Bowling Results

from the second place American Res-from the second place American Res-fluctuations in the price of grain. cade Alleys. McCov rolled the high exercises; 8, exercises; 12:15, taurant team Friday night at the Ar-

	getting 201 pins in his	linai	game.	for the purpose
	Box score:			PURCHASES-
,	American Restaurant.			1. Bought c
	Roach160	191	159	-at \$1.5
,	Brickle141	158	151	4. Bought I
	Buck149	143	140	-at \$1.5
•	Bales118	138	150	TOTAL PUI
	Dice169	144	153	SALES-
		-	,	2. Sold for
	Total753	737	774	30,—at \$1
	Tilton's.			3. Sold cash
•	McCoy144	114	201	at \$1.50.
	Snyder152	162	136	TOTAL SALES
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-	. Total782	802	697	der numbered.

CENTRAL HIGH TOSSERS TAKE SECOND GAME OF SEASON DEFEATING GREENFIELD 22-13

Central High School basketball | too strong for the McClain tossers team journey to Greenfield Friday and the result was that M. O'Dell's a well played game.

they proceeded to win the game. "Pino" Perrine played one of the

the field. Odell and Sitterle played best for

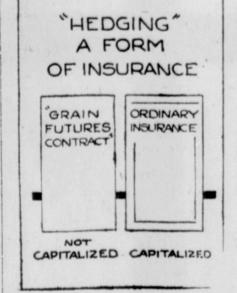
in a pair of fouls. Greenfield was first to score when | Lineup and summary Greene tossed one in from the field. Central (22) Mossbarger added a foul a few min- Huston _____ utes later putting his team in front Rutan _____LF___ by a 3 to 0 score. Perrine found the Buell net at this stage. Buell then tied the Holton score with a foul. Sitterle made good Perrine (c) -___LG---on two fouls as the quarter ended, his team leading by a 5 to 3 score.

with a foul while Huston made two for Greene, Porter for Pearce. Corin succession and Perrine added an- ing Field Goals-Huston 3, Rutan, other from the field. Pearce tossed Holton, Perrine 4, Sitterle, Greene, M. a foul for Greenfield's only score of O'Dell 2. Foul goals—Buell 2 Perrine the second period, the score being 10 2, Sitterle 2, Mossbarger, M. O'Dell. to 8 at this time.

Greenfield made a desperate come- Time of quarters: 8 minutes.

MONEY AT WORK

Prief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments



What is "hedging" and how does it work?

"Hedging" is the only form of innich is not

exercises; 8, exercises; 12:15, orchestra; 7:30, children; 8, Boy Scouts; 8:15, address.

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night and defeated McClain High five foul was the only score they got in of that place by a 22 to 13 score in the third quarter. On the other hand Ballantyne's little lecture at the half Ballantyne's cohorts displayed fine injected much spirit into the locals form. They had difficulty in getting and baskets by Huston, Rutan and started but once they found the net Holton put the Central five in front The last quarter was hard fought.

back but Central's defense was a bit

by a 16 to 9 score. best games of his career, being high Greenfield made a nice comeback and point man of the evening with ten held its own but the lead the locals points. Huston at right forward play- piled up early in the fracas was too ed well and got a trio of tallies from much to overcome and they succumb-

ed to the Big Blue five. Central will journey to Urbana Satthe losers, the former looping the urday night where it will attempt to ball through the net twice while the hand the team of that place the same latter caged the pill once and tossed dose administered to Urbana last

season. Greenfield (13) . Sitterle Mossbarger Pearce

Substitutions: Central- Towles for Huston. Greenfield-Harris for Sit-Buell started the second quarter terle, Glaze for Mossbarger, M. O'Dell Pearce. Referee-Fleat of Dayton.

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM Trains for Columbus and East 9:50 a. m. accommodation 10:46 a. m., 2:52 p. m., 3:29 p. m. (No coach passengers) 6:55 p. m., 11:56 p. m. passengers) 6:55 p. m., 11:56 p. m.

Trains from Columbus and East
4:15 u. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:26 a. m.,
9:34 a. m., accommodation 2:38 p. m.,
7:00 p. m. accommodation 10:26 p. a.

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7:00 p. m. accommodation 10:2 Trains for Cincinnati

Trains for Dayton and West 6:50 a. m. St. Louis 8:30 a. m. Chicago 3:15 p. m. Dayton Only 7:10 p. m., St. Louis 9:50 p. m., Chicago 10:30 p. m. St Louis. Trains from Dayton and West

Trains from Dayton and West

8:10 a. m. from Chicago, 3:05 p. m.
from Richmond, 5:05 p. m. from Dayton 5:45 p. m. from Chicago, 6:37 p.
m. stops to discharge passengers from
West of Richmond.

Trains for Springfield

8:30 a. m., 7:05 p. m.

Trains from Springfield

8:20 a. m., 9:40 p. m.
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To Cedarville—

a. m., 4 p. m. and 5 p. m.

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By Jay V. Jay

MODISH MITZI—How Practical Mitzi Has Become!

TOTAL SALES __



Mitzi is still perusing the budget! Still proving that she can dress economically and at the same time smartly! Still, well, still shopping' The last item on her list is an ensemble suit. She has chosen ensemble suits because of their two-fold valuedress and coat for one price.



This is a kasha suit that Mitzi is wearing. The dress is the simple straight line style with a V neck. The coat is very simple in the surplice fashion. The tri-nming is to be noticed. It shows a new development in ombre shades.



Here's an ensemble suit that is stunning. The dress is in tunic style and is of a printed silk. The jabot hangs the entire length of the tunic. The coat is of navy blue charmeen. There is no trimming on it except for the strap sleeves.



The only trimming the straight square coat has, are the pleats that extend down the front and along the bottom at the hemline. Budgets! Well, personally, Mitzi feels that she has no need of them now that she knows one can really dress on them-and dress handsomely.

POSTAL SAVINGS ARE EXTOLLED BY

In commenting on the activities of National Thrift Week which begins today with "Thrift Day," Postmaster C. S. Frazer points out that it is particularly fitting the Postal Service should play an important part in these activities and pay tribute to the first and foremost advocate of thrift, Benjamin Franklin.

Although the first Postmaster General and renowned as a philosopher, patriot, diplomat. inventor and scientist, his name will no doubt live longest by the impression he has made as an advocate of thrift. One of his most famous sayings, "Never forget to have a penny when all thy expenses are enumerated and paid" appears on the leaflet whch the Post Office Department is putting into every home today Postmaster General New in an address delivered at a 1924 thrift week meeting in Washington said if you add to this expression that other one of Franklin's-"Incur: no expenses, except that which does good to others or yourself" you will have said all there is to say on the subject of thrift.

Postmaster Frazer also would have the patrons of his office more clearly understand the purpose and functions of the Postal Savings System, the agency of the government by which thrift is promoted. Contrary to the conception of many, Postal Savings is not a bank. While it is a savings institution in the proper sense of the term, its similarity to a bank ends at The deposits received from individuals are immediately turned over to local banks after bonds to secure such deposits are received fram the banks as colateral.

While the redeposit of Postal Savings funds in local banks inures to the benefit of the community by restoring to active use in the channels of trade funds which might otherwise have remained in hiding in trunks, under mattresses, etc., and while financial profit accrues to the government by reason of the operation of the service, the real value of this service cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is a potent force for good in any communty and plays an important part in the upbuldin ogf the country.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

Mrs. Mattie Smith of New York City is in Xenia having been called

here by the serious illness of her father, Mr. L. P. Hilliard, Mr. Hilliard although very weal shows a little improvement.

Mrs. Carrie Samuels who has not been well for a long time, is now very ill at her home on Dayton Pike. Mrs. Evelyn Turner is up and

illness of several weeks. Mr. James Scott is among the sick

The parsonage committee of St. John's A. M. E. Church is making special efforts to entertain the public from time to time with programs. The program to be given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. R. J. Watkins, in charge, will be as follows: prelude Miss Mayo, Wilberforce; solo Miss Washington, Xenia; solo, Mr. Hutchison, Wilberforce; solos, Miss Bowen, Xenia; address Robert H. Hardoen, Dayton; Miss Harden, Wilberforce, voluntary number; Miss Mayo, remarks; Dr. J. P. Maxwell and solo, Miss Askew, Wilberforce.

There will be a moving picture show given at East High School Monday night, January 19, at 7 o'clock for the benefit of East High Library. Admission, 10cents.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH G. L. Sheppard, Pastor.

Bible reading, 10:45 a.m. 11 a.m., preaching by the pastor; subject, "A Hungry Man." Our Fourth Quarterly Conference, February 9. We begin a campaign for souls next month. THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. M. Howe, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, H. W Gales, Superintendent; 10:45 a.m. preaching services; theme, "A Great Remedy for a Great Need.'

The Evangelist continues to preach soul inspiring sermons. 6:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. E. Simms, president. Program in charge of group No. 3., Mrs. M. Gales, leader. 7:45 p.m., preaching service; theme,

'The Holy City." At this service the boys of the O. S. and S. O. Home will be present. A special invitation to the sinners is extended. The Evangelist will preach.

Revival service at Zion Baptist Church is progressing. Sinners are beginning to come to Christ. Rev. C. M. Smith, pastor of Yellow Springs Baptist, who is in charge of the revival, will preach Monday evening. Subject, "A Revival." Public invited. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

A. L. Dooley, Pastor. School 9:15. Devotions led by Mrs. Francis Anderson and Mrs. Virgil Allen. 10:30 a.m., preaching. 10:45 a.m., B. Y. P. U. 6 p.m., devotions led by Misses Beulah Tibbs and Blonzetta Everett. Good program and preach-



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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

estranged from her husband,

ANDREW CLEVE, who seems to few months, and it will all be done feel that his young wife exists only quietly. I will tell you as soon as to help entertain his business all arrangements are certain. friends. He goes abroad, after Pa- "I cannot tell you what all this tricia has insisted that she will live means to me, my dear girl," he went differently or leave him. She visits on, a poignant note in his deep her sister, dice; "it means the coming true of

efforts to interest

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXXVII-A SECOND HONEY-

past the purple shadows cast by the tents to the sun-drenched rocks where Keith and Carol vere sitting talking, oblivious apparently



ory Hewitt, hoping thereby to steer away from purely personal matters. You came along with the offer of this trip just in time. If Keith had stayed home and yielded to the blandishments of that blonde golf partner of his, Carol and he

the world.

a second honey-

moon for them,"

lightly to Greg-

might have been celebrating their first separation now. She glanced up and noticed that Hewitt was studying her intently, but not listening to her. His glance was one of appraisal, and what he parently to all the rest of the world. saw evidently satisfied him. Carol flushed self-consciously and went on talking a little nervously-more to made, will you not arrange to get a keep him from speaking what she divorce? You could get one very

"When I saw how things were going with Keith and Carol, I yearned to offer her a little sisterly advice," offered her, "but that is the most like Carol think it is enough when they have just staked out a claim wire entanglements and walls charged with electricity, and even then you have to stand just beyond the wall ready with a gun to spike

the invader.' She smiled warily.

"I am sure that many women have tried hard to hold you. But he was not thus easily to be turned from consideration of her and him. Other people did not matter.

"I have had a letter from Mrs. of great importance, "and--" But before he could go on Patricia had murmured, "I hope that Mrs. Hewitt is feeling better," realizing

afterward how flat and meaningless

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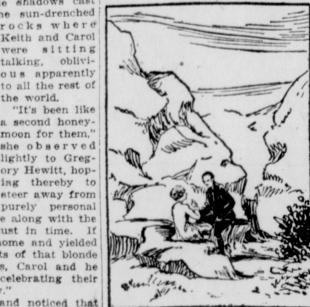
A Pathe 2 reel comedy featuring the Spat Family. An avalanche

I such evasions were between them. He ignored her interruption and went on earnestly: "I have taken PATRICIA CLEVE has become steps to get a divorce. Probably everything will be settled within a

CAROL WILLOUGHBY, and finds all my dreams, dreams that herself enrolled to help Carol's hus- thought were buried or shattered. The whole world lies before me now, KEITH WILLOUGHBY, in his and with you to share it with me-

A little cry escaped Patricia. She GREGORY HEWITT, a famous wasn't exactly surprised at his calm financier, in his affairs. Hewitt falls acceptance of things as a matter of in love with Patricia, and for Keith's course. Her coming on this trip sake she cannot refuse to join a gave him ample provocation for that. western camping trip arranged by But she was shocked, somehow, at the sudden turn affairs had taken, and she felt like driftwood being carried in a strong current down to sea when it wanted to catch mooring in the quiet waters along the

"I don't want to hurry you," Hew-T smiled with pride as she itt went on conciliatingly, "but as looked out across the range, soon as all my arrangements are



Keith and Carol-oblivious ap-

felt was in his mind, than because easily in Yucatan. That is only a she thought her observations impor- short distance from here, and it wouldn't take you long. Won't you let my lawyers arrange it?"

He was still urging her when Carol and Keith joined them, ecstatic Patricia went on, sliding into the in praise of the sunset and suggestcomfortable, low camp chair Hewitt ing a long walk out across the hills. "Mrs. Cleve spoke just now of thankless task in the world. Girls some important letters she had to write," Hewitt answered them. "Perhaps if you would wait while she to a man. They don't realize that a writes them we can all walk down home and bables aren't enough to the road and hail somebody to hold men. You have to erect barbed take the letters in to town for us." But Patricia was not to be swayed thus easily.

"On second thought," she answered him smilingly, "I'm in favor of a good long walk now and that will "Are we worth all that trouble?" assure a long night's rest. I can His use of "we" disturbed Patricia. write to your lawyers about that matter tomorrow. That won't be too late?"

She looked at him inquiringly. "Assuredly not." He accepted her verdict with good grace. "You can write to them tomorrow, and I am sure that they can handle the case Hewitt," he announced with an air part. It can all be arranged quite easily."

> Tomorrow-Difficult Marriage or Easy Divorce.

ROSS BOYS WIN AND GIRLS PLAY TIE IN BEAVER CONTESTS

Ross Township boys team, playing its first county league game of the season, gave the heretofore undefeated Beavercreek High School team a trimming to the tune of 16 to 7 at Ross Friday night and thereby entered the select class of the undefeated teams, which now numbers

The Beaver five was admittedly slightly off color Friday, night but that does not discount the fine show-

ing of Ross.
The lineup and summary:
Ross (16) Beaver (7)
Gordonr.fMiranda
Cavanaughl.T Brill
Knecht Wolf
Shepley Jacobs
Deddick Cyphers
Field goals-Brill 1, Gordon 2,
Knecht 3, Cavanaugh 1, Foul goals-
Brill 3, Jacobs 1. Cyphers 1, Knecht
3. Cavanaugh 1. Referee, Driscoll,
Bowersville
Y- 43

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In the preliminary to the boys game, Ross Township girls and Beaver girls played through four periods to a 24-24 tie game. The tie was not played off because of the girls basket ball rules which prohibits overtime periods. P. Jones was the whole works for Ross while Hawker counted eight times from the field



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Rome were Men! Men powerful in every attribute of mind and body, men able to dare and to do, men whose feet trod in conquest and whose war-banners waved victorious in every portion of the then reach no stage so perfect that it will not turn gratefully back to Greece and to Rome to contemplate those noble conceptions of the best in the life of the mind and of the body that the ancients have dowered to us for all times.

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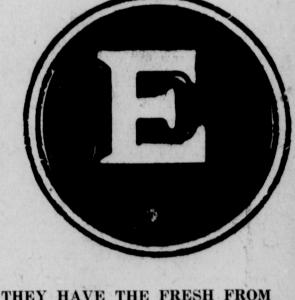
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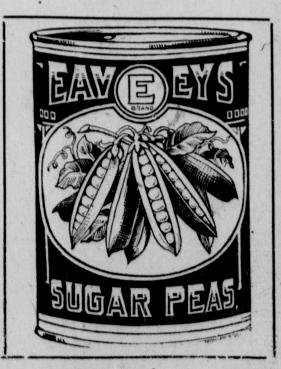
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